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SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT AMERICAN LEGION OF RUM.

The first case of the second week of and settled outside.

ress to C. L. Russell.

Mr. Merrill, the plaintiff, at a salary land goes with the place where tennis that if Mr. Morrill sold a horse he is to be converted into a ball room, and should receive one-half of the profit if a Legion basketball team material-

he had made, hat is, to share fifty-fifty undertaking. It is necessary for the in the profits. Profits were reckoned at Post to be incorporated before the actuanything above \$1500. Mr. Merrill come al purchase is made. Therefore a 60 pleted the trade at a price of \$2100, and day option has been secured by Mr

Mr. Holden denies he ever promised been instrumental in making this home a commission, and that persuading Mr.: possible, and who are acting as a con-Russell to purchase the business was mittee for the Post, and within that its of horse trade. He rather insinuated that a partnership existed between himself and Mr. Merrill, but when the trade was completed and a bill of sale

for the full amount sued for-\$300.

character was not the heat.

After the evidence had been given a been settled, another social sore in the fornia. fown of Rumford was exhibited before a jury. This time it was in the French follony. It was a breach of promise case, but a little different case than is much as the parties had been married. South Paris, next Saturday, Oct. 28. perity have been maintained for over with the exception of the Steward, L. in the store during his absence. Mrs. Bernier brought this suit in her The executive committee have com- one hundred years. It is understood A Steward and Fiora. Opened in form. her one-time husband, Alfred A. Ber- tractive program for the meeting. Spe- to increase the naval armament on the and second degrees were conferred on

awarded Mrs. Bernier the sum of \$5,479. 10 c'clock.

afficencon. It was a cose of trover bership towns to nominate the officers whereby the plaintiff, August Pleard of for the coming year. The members of Seven representative men appointed three members and 18 visitors Banford, claimed to own a Nash run-this committee are: Herman Mason, by President Harding constitute a compactor present. converted to the use of the defendant, J. N. Millett, So. Paris; N. E. Bessey, the basic facts regarding the coas indust Nov. 7. Codrie Judkins of Upton.

car became converted to the use of the Mrs. D. A. Beshee, Canton. defendant, providing it did so become. The general meeting will open at 11 portional facts with regard to industry, it have of Anhara were visitors at the instructed to stop, if he could, the work carried on during the past year, the President more than two years used. Oxford County and Canada. Mr. Jud- recommended by the program commit- obtain figures showing the amount of Lone entered the Conversalist Sanday able hour. kins resides in Upton, near the base of tee, will be presented by the county return on the capital investments of school at South Paris where Mr. Little and about a mile from the New Hamp program will be the use of the Farm to the point where it was about to dir thise line. A great deal of booze run- Borean stercopticon machine. Mr. close the existence of profitoring of ning has been carried on over this high- Lovejoy has taken various pictures in the most sensational kind among some going north, and return in the early up into lantern slide pictures. They will frat or pilot car generally empty, and for 1023, 'srs and suspected what their cargoos at a naminal charge. were. At the foot of the hill, which by

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FORD PURCHASE NEW HOME

court was that of Theodore Thayer vs. The Napoleon Ouilette Post, No. 24, Sarry B. Holden, a brief description of American Legion of Rumford have purwhich was given last week. It was chased a home in this town, having put towen away from the jury, however, their shoulder to the wheel, so to speak, and bought the Stanley Bisbee property, The second case, which was put on and taken upon themselves a debt of was the case of Nathan D. Merrill vs. that the project of the Rumford Post ter L. Gray and Dana Williams for de- sight of, and the Fourth of July cele-The story of this case begins back over \$3,000, was the forerunner of aniwa years to the time Mr. Holden was other attempt. This homestead, which in the livery business in South Paris, is now in excellent repair, will serve and to the time when he sold his busi- as the home of the ex-service men and their auxiliary,-a place where they According to the testimony, it seems may carry on their many and varied of fifteen dollars a week. It seems there courts may be laid out, and other outmade in addition to his regular pay. | izes, it will also be used as their play-For some little time prior to the ing court. It has been estimated that the demands for mortgage and other Solo, employment of Mr. Merrill, Mr. Holden it will cost about \$2,000 to fix this barn long time forms of credits. That is Reading, had been in negotiation with Mr. Rus- up into a first class ball room, and if it sell for the sale of the stable. The price is possible to raise the necessary funds horses having been added, the price had in. Dances and basketball games, as heen increased to \$2100. Mr. Russell well as other social activities, such as rill says he was to receive the same ties from now on will point toward one matment in this trade as in the others thing, making a success of this great

therefore claims \$300 as commission. Beliveau and Mr. Carrier, who have

simply a party of his daily work; but time the post will have been incorpoas admitted a participation in the prof- rated. FRANCIS GILMAN BLAKE passed between the parties, it was came as rather a surprise to Bethel peo. maintained the armed "tah" Michigan a uted. Hot coffee, baked beaus and

signed only by Mr. Holden.

The jury after being out fifty-five and was in a hospital at Los Angeles, sailors. Canada had a similar "tub" some at the close of the session. Visitminutes returned a verdict for plaintiff Calif., but when they found there was of its own. Fortunately these two ships was present were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, The first case put on Tuesday morn- He was nearly 68 years of age. He was present naval strength of the two counts and number has recently been added to ing was that of Rose Achino vs. Peter, born in Bethel on the Blake homestead tries may be along the Great Lakes is Aller River Grange Hall. Atden. This was a case of slander in on the Locke's Mills road and lived uncertain as the above twenty-year old the Italian colony at Rumford. Mrs. in Bethel till a young man when he report seems to be about the latest news. Achino accused Arden of reporting went to Colorado, where he has lived regarding hestile equipment, such as Lone Mt. Grange held its regular falsehoods about her in that her moral ever since. His body was cremated could be used for fighting purposes by meeting in the hall, Saturday. The der way and meets Friday evening at Scoutmaster, Harry Harriman, Mason recess was taken, and during the re- hills of Colorado. He leaves a wife hundreds of miles of waterways, and Hastery of Andover,

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Perhaps as interesting a case as any nominating committee consisting of a North America. It the session was put on Wednesday man and woman from the leading mem. THE COAL FACT FINDING COM-Backfield; Roland Barke, Dixfield; J. try. That there are "niggers in the A great deal of the interest in this W. G. Walker, Brownfield; J. Merton coal pile" is beyond question. The

the second leaded with the contraband. Dinner will be served at the hall be Mr. Judkins and others had seen these the boys' and girls' clabs of So. Paris out that some of the West Virginia and range is being used. Anybody passing

> Mrs. Mina Harriman is making ro pairs on her house.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

was a loose agreement between the men door activities enjoyed. A large barn the United States to another, so that Beading,

quite a different matter. first mentioned was \$1500, but other the Post will do this before winter sets in Washington than most any other Tableau, Autumn, There are more "political farmers" Song, seemed to have cold foot at the increase suppers, etc., may then be given weekly tify their activities on the ground that close of the program, after which an of price but Mr. Merrill was sent to and the revenue thus derived, used to the farmers more than any one class syster stew and pastry supper was of our citizens have suffered from the served. disturbed industrial and financial con- Don't forget the dance Friday might, little about the "farm bloe" nowadays, music. but the men in the two branches of Congress who composed it are not at all

backward in answering questions con-

and the ashes carried to the spot he the two countries that are neglecting Lecturer's program included the follow- 7.15 at the Methodist vestry. There is loved so well up near his mine in the the opportunities of armament along ing: cess a settlement was made out of court. (Josephine Kimball Blake) and six Washington is said to house military Short force by members from So. An-After the Achino-Arden case had children, all of whom reside in Cali. strategists who worry a lot because dover there is an unfortified border line to Several readings our north that is four thousand miles

in length. Oxford County Farm Bureau will hold States and Canada will replace the treating Oct. 19. The Master called to order maiden name of Leda Poullot against pleted plans and drawn up a very at. that there is at present no official desire. Halloted on one candidate. The first the various communities in the county of ships for military training and cas. Frigram was carried out: After the evidence was all in the jury and the delegates' meeting will open at toms law enforcement are to be pro- Musical Comedy, by the White Caps Mr. W. H. Boyker. vided for in the new arrangement be. Bemarks, John Hone from East Bethel

case centers about the story of how the Wyman, Mrs. W. F. Young, Norway: Federal Trade Commission, a great brough of the government that collects. Hugh Brodfort Betheil and Blaucha

C4 to 25 per cent on their investments

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GRANGE NEWS

A REVOLVING FUND FOR FARM-

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Regular meeting of Bear River Secretary Hoover of the Commerce Grange, No. 285, held in Grange Hall, Department and Secretary Wallace of Oct. 21, at 8.30 P. M. It being Ladies the Agricultural Department believe Night, the chairs were filled as follows: the Grange Hall. that the time of stress for farmers has Master, Susan Wight; Overseer, Mabel Monday afternoon, had the same de-1\$11,000. The purchase price of the place for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 by Steward, Etta Brinck; Asst. Stoward, passed. In their opinion there is no need. Worcester; Lecturer, Carrie French; Congress to "help out the farmers." Paulina Enman; L. A. Steward, Min-These two eminent experts in agricul- nie Bennett; G. K., Nellie Chapman; Harry B. Holden, with the same attor- purchasing a home of their own was tural conditions look with favor on a Pomona, Frank Hastings; Chaplain, neys as in the previous case,—Alton C. brought to the fore. This purpose was bill that will be presented to the next Ferol Brinck; Ceres, Pearl Kilgore; Congress by Senator McNary of Oregon, Flora, Nellie Holt. Minutes of last that will provide a revolving fund of meeting read, also of special meeting bration, on which the Legion realized \$12,000,000-\$1,000,000 for each federal were read and approved. A communireserve district. The purpose of the bill eation was read from the Vermont Farm seeks to make the above total sum Machine Corporation, and a committee available for short-time loans to farm- was appointed on same, L. E. Wight, P. ers on warehouse certificates and simi- O. Brinek and C. F. Saunders. An inlar securities. The successful methods vitation was read from Umbagog Mr. Holden had been doing business lines of activities. At present it is in the operation of the federal reserve next meeting and work the first and Portland a few days last week. with the help of a boy whom he paid thought that few repairs will be need act, are sought to be applied in the new second degrees. There were thirty memfive or six dollars a week; but for three ed, but later, if successful, alterations legislation. Varying seasons and crop. bers and several visitors present. The periods in different parts of the country following literary program was given: make it possible, it is thought, to chase Opening, America and Pledge to Flag, By all Nellie Chapman each farm section may have temporary! Song, Mrs. Worcester, Doris Worcester

benefits from it. Of course this bill Reading, Mrs. Hastings does not contemplate supplying any of Farce, Ladies of the Jury Mrs. Brinck Doris Worcester Roll Call, Quotations applied Sisters Brinck and Wight class of advisors. These many represent The committee in charge announced

tatives of the agricultural interests just a peanut hunt for the Brothers at the

drious of the country. One hears very Oct. 27. Shaw's orchestra will furnish

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, No. 145, held a sidering it and concerning the claim special session Saturday P. M., Oct. Islayd Loxton and Mr. Payson Philbrook that "they got all they went after." 7, called for deputy work. Grange op were in Lewiston, Friday. THE GREAT LAKES NAVY ened in form. The third and fourth The government of treat Britain has degrees were conferred on two candles Mrs. T. B. Burk, who has been visit. P. L.-Rolman Fernald. authorized the Dominion of Canada to Cates. District Deputy Harold S. Pike ing relatives and friends in Lynn, negotiate direct with the United States of Waterford was present and inspect. Mass., returned home Tuesday. in the framing of the new treaty to reg., ed the work, with words of approval ulate naval strength on the Great Lakes, and commondation. An interesting pro-The death of Francis Gilman Blake Twenty years ago the United States of mosic and readings was preple. He had been sick quite a while as a training ship for our fresh water instry were served for dinner and the no hope for him he was moved to the never went to war-at least we never I eputy Harold S. Pike and Madam home of his son, where he died Oct. 0. heard that they did. Just what the Pike of Waterford. A new name plate

LONE MT. GRANGE

E. M. Balley

BETHEL GRANGE

The new treaty between the United Bethel Grange held its regular meet-

President Count has appointed a tween the great two great neighbors of trange, Ed. Bennett from Newry

tirange, and several others It marks, lie marks.

about on August 10th last, when it was Bethel, chairman: Mrs. A. N. Cairns, mission for the parasse of getting at The next meeting will be held on dent and Treasurer of the Maine State the United States in Issue in Issu

BETHELL—LANE

Upton Hill and on the main traveled agents. A very interesting feature con- the coal operators. It is cald that the was Pastor at that time, she has been

way, it is alleged, generally in the the county illustrating work in the save of the operators who had been quarrel. The citizens of bothel are hereby wight. Cars will start in the evening cral projects, and these have been made ing with the miners, and "putting up notified that a target range has been and help the postmaster. poor mouths" in their attempt to make constructed and is ready for use on Esta of the morning. Sometimes they be put on the screen to draw out import the public believe that they could not the land of Almen Tyler and Fred C. angly, and sometimes in pairs, the lant features of the suggested program afford to pay decent, wages to their Adams near Cobblestone Form. Noworkmen. Neverheless the Pederal tiers will be posted at dangerous points Trade Commission succeeded in finding and large red flags will be up when the Pennsylvania companies carned from these flags does so at their own risk.

Signed In Lt. GROVER. Com. Hq. Co. 1st Ba., 103d Int. BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Bingham was in South Paris,

Extensive repairs are being made on

Miss Laura Hutchinson is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. Henry Plint is clerking in the store of I. L. Carver. Mr. T. B. Burk shipped a carload of

Mr. Wilbert Baker has had a telephone installed in his home.

eattle to Auburn, Monday.

garage for Augustus Littlehale.

Mrs. A. Van Don Kerckhoven was in

Mr. W. H. Boyker has been spending week at his home in Portland.

Mr. T. B. Burk was a business visitor in Anburn and Danville, Tuesday.

Mrs. N. C. Machia and Mrs. George Connor were recent visitors in Portland. Mr. Max Woodrow of Colebrook, N.

H., spent the week end at Maple Inn. Mr. W. W. Hastings left last week for Fellsmere, Fla., to spend the win-

Mr. W. J. Douglas, Mrs. Emma Bartlett and Mrs. Effic Hall are visiting relatives in Boston.

covering the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler, Mrs. A. P. L. Tom Maynard.

Misses Ethel Bennett and Gladys Jenner were week end guests of Mr. and as shown by the cheers which lasted the Mrs. W. C. Bennett at West Bethel.

Messes C. A. Commings and D. M. Forhes attended the session of the days. A large following pledged their Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday backing and definite plans were made at Portland.

Mr. Wight's singing class is well unstill room for more.

Mr. A. Vorville, the G. T. R. agent, returned to work Friday after a short night could easily see the reason why vacation and Irlp to Montreal, Toronto, the South Paris Boy Scouts stand in Ontarlo and Niagara Falls.

Mr. Lloyd Luxton is enjoying a vacation from his duties in the store of generally understood by the term, inas. its annual meeting in the Grange Hall, ty of 1817, under which pence and pros. at 7.50. All the officers were present P. E. Wheeler Is working

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Holt have been a.cr, for breach of promise in the sum cial delegates have been appointed by lakes, and that only a sufficient number 19 candidates. The following litrary Haskall, in Woodfords. While there Mr. Holt did some carpenter work for

> There will be a reheartal at the regalar meeting of the W. R. C., Thursday Clare Mason evening, Oct. 26, to prepare for inspec-Percy Brinck tion on Nov. 1. All members are re-Nov, Mr. Little quested to be present.

> > Scalors Association, was in Augusta a lucky in having such a man in charge few days last week to arrange for the annual convention of the Scalers of of its boys. Weights and Measures.

in the date mentioned above, Mr. a. m. with music followed by an address the trades, and trade practices, started tome of Rev. J. H. Little, Oct. 18, and a delightful dinner party to Dr. and placing he South Paris troop where it Jodhins was a deputy on the staff of the president and reports of the coun- a similar investigation to that which is while there were united in marriage by Mrs. J. G. Gebring, the special occasion is today. Serist Harry D. Cole, and he had been ty project leader, showing th results of now being carried forward by geder of Mr. Little. The single ring service was losing their wedding anniversary. The rose decorated table and the hostess troop have taken advanced degrees this transportation going on between After dinner the projects for 1023, as ago. The Trade Commission sought to From early childheal, when Blanche and guests gave an exceedingly enjoy. year. Over one half of the troop at

New combination lock boxes and a through that section to Canada, nected with the presentation of this Commission carried its investigations the a daughter in the minister's family, parcel post window have been installed Thompson's Pond, and participation in in the Rethel port office. This arrange. Memorial Day parade are a few of the ment makes it more convenient for troop's public netivities during the past nations of the office as there are no call year. hoxes now. Learn your combination

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of Oakland, Mo, have returned to their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. co, Maine, is alive to Boy Scout work. John R. Vail. Mr. Ellicit was formerly The local Scout Board in charge of with the Casee Mercantile Trust Co. of Scouling in the town has as its Presi-Portland, now cashier of Messalonskee dent Mr. E. H. Dorr and as Secretary, National Bank of Oakland, Me.

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PROF. CHAPMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES SERIOUS ACCIDENT

While running his auto towards Shelburne last Friday about a mile west of Prof. Roberts' house in Gilead, there was just enough ice and snow to make his auto skid into the bank, and in his efforts to steer away from it, the auto turned turtle, and was thrown on its side, pinning Prof. Chapman under the body, which turned the ear completely around, and when he was able to drag himself out from under the wreck, the car was headed for Bethel. The car was greatly damaged, but he had presence of mind to stop the engine, otherwise the car might have cought on fire, as the gas and oil were Mr. True Eames is building a new escaping fast. It would certainly have made some moving ficture stunt to have seen it, and Prof. Chapman has been congratulated on all sides for his narrow escape which might have proved fatal. He was badly bruised and shakon up, and says he will not be able to

BOY SCOUT NEWS

do any professional work for a few

RUMFORD SCOUTS ELECT LEAD-ERS AND PLAN HIKE TO WORTH-LEY POND

Eighty-five per cent of Troop 1, Rumford, were on deck at the Scout meeting Friday night. Everyone was full of ginger and ready to start the fall season right. Formal ceremony of recital of Scout Oath and Laws and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag started the evening program. Snappy setting up exereises followed. Election of Patrol Leaders was next in order and of intense The first snow storm of the winter interest to every Scout. The following struck last Thursday, about an inch list of Patrols and their Leaders speak well for Scoutings

Eagle Patrol-P. L.-Philip Jenkins;

Haven Patrol-P. L.-Ralph Maynard; A. P. L .- Winnifred Clark. Wolf Patrol-P. L.-Hugh Henry; A.

Five of the Patrol Leaders attended the Oxford County Scout Camp, Locke's

Milla. Enthusiasm ran hill over election rest of the meeting (barring sober spells). Executive Perham gave a talk Principal F. E. Hanscom was called on Scouting and the responsibility of to Poland. Wednesday, by the death the new leaders. The last on the proof his step-mother, Mrs. Olive Hanscom, gram was the discussion of a hike in the immediate future to be taken to Worthley Pond for a period of two

> Troop 1, South Paris, Maine, Has New Mfg. Co.

> Anyone visiting the Scout meeting at the American Legion rooms, Monday the list of the first five leading troops in Oxford County. Ninety-five percent of the whole registered troop of 33 Scouts were on hand at this meeting. A snappy program for the evening was carried out in Al style.

Scontmaster Harriman and Executive Perham both gave short talks to the Scouts in regard to progress during the recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. coming year. Every Scout was at attention and pledged his 100 per cent support to Mr. Harriman while in charge of the troop. Mr. Harriman's acceptance of the position as Scoutmaster of the South Paris troop comes as a surprise to many and a pleasure to every person connected with the troop. Mr. Harriman is a young man who has had past experience in Scout work as

Mr. Extle Clifford has been the Scoutmaster for the past year, and, although Mrs. Leon Cilley on Oct. 20th gave he has not had the necessary time to

tended the Oxford County Scout Camp this year. Hikes to Buckflold Boad, Mosper's Ledge, Gibson's Grove,

Mexico Citizens Building Scout Headquarters for Boy Scouts. Troop 2, Mexico, Has New Scontmaster

There is no question but what Mexi-Mr. John Johnson. The local board have

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NEWS- HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

The majority of the speakers at a dinner and discussion of the question, Does Massacpusotts Need a Sale University?" held by the Boston Ethical Society, were in favor of the establishment of such an institution.

Miss Lulu Yeas Rayling of New Preston, Conn., who had described herself as a real estate agent, in a \$150,050 bankruptcy petition, said she operated apartment bouses in New York city, usually at a loss and that she had moved 63 times in a twoyear period.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, has applied in the superior court, Nowport, R. I. for naturalization under the act of Congreat providing for the naturalization of American-born women who bave married allens. Her husband, John Elloit, is a licitial subpoct

Russell Walker carned 1101.80 in six days picking cranberries and now lays claim to boing the champion picked of Cape Cod. He harvested 1618 boxes of 12 quarts each, a total of 12,216 quarts. He is ready to most all comers, and believes he can harvest the berries twice as fast as the average man.

The Rev. John Hunt of Springfield. Oblo, oldest graduate of prown University and oldest Cald Pollow in the United States, was showered with congratulations on his 100th birthday anniversary. He registered at Brown in 1837. There were 38 in his class. Ills entire expense for one year totaled 163. Beard and lodging was

Mrs. Albert Knowlton of Woburn. Mazz, has located her missing daughter, whom she had not seen in 30 years, in the person of Mrs. Herman J. Muice of Richmond, Mr. Publicity that was given her story a month ago led to a rounion of mother and daughter, and Mrs. George W. Donn of 1229 Congress St. Portland, met her sloter, Mrs. Mulce, for the first time.

Mal John Buttrick's sword, which he carried in the fight at Concord bridge on April 19, 1776, when he commanded a detachment of Minuto Men who faced the British forces, has passed into the custody of the commonwealth, and probably will grace thte Benate reception room, where many revolutionary war relica repose. Gov. Cox accepted the weapon on behalf of the alute.

flied with the interstate Commerce sins of Westbrook sinshed both sides Commission a petition for permission of his throat with a safety razor to merke completely in its own cor- blade in the county fall. Portland. porate organization reversi subsidary companies which it now controls in ewnership and operation. These companies are the Sullivan County Rediroad, Vermont Valley Rallroad, Barra & Chalses, Montpellar & Wells River and York Harbor & Boack.

Atty. Gen. Shaw of Maine has re to seriotary of state. ceived an aplication from a group of men who desire to incorporate a company for the manufacture of beers and other alcoholic bergrages in Ja- crease of output and the employment and is located about twenty miles makes, British West Indies. Atty. Gon. Chaw referred the request to is located on the north half of No. 2 society, if they purchase the island. Gov. Baxter, who decided that it town ship in the Dead river region. would not be consistent for Maine to The stumpage has several years to less sintien in Guiana. allow a browery company to be incorporated under the State laws.

Sulls for decrages totaling 160,000 were filed in Bpringfield, Mass. against the Desice & Males Rallroad by Denis J. Reardon as the result of the abocting of Rearden by Harland J. Cogan, a railroad special detective. in the Morthampton yards of the company last Account during the shop craft strike, forces was recently on a criminal charge growing out of

The Massachusella Stato Department of Agriculture appropries that corn-torers have been ravaging the an alarming extent, and are aproading rapidly. It has always been be-Bernd that the rate of speed at which they apread was alt tilles a year, but they sometimes travel 30 miles in Cout time. At least that is the pace

the taken to protect if egalical possible whiten. Policyles a medica of the late Askins Fieb Reschery Asinvision care thin COO freeral! misson were termed four the lake The M parts of New Literature.

The U. R. MINISTER COURT has grantand the restrict of the state or Massa. nity law. The court entered the proobsects attacked the law on the proceed that it "seesped" astherity be-* XINIOM OF ENTHERMENT "WATTERY COTwin gereromental tractions are perby research of its assertion of its son-

Prepares by U. S. Bureau at fabricis and

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Tradics was generally quict, although the croil weather simulated somewhat the croil weather simulated somewhat the demand for auch winter vegetables as genatives, washe and cabbage. Shipped insertion of means and cold waster the fields of the property of the cooking restricts dull. Best New York state Mediatesh 17,05,8 m., and good West Virginia York imperial apples \$3,00-2,50 a marrie. Now folk string heans began to serive, following destruction of native error by frest, sching \$1,00-2,50 a five peak hamper. Measurehungts crasherries active at \$3,05-2,00 a harrel. New York Hatte Commed grapes lower at \$3-55 a jumbo bankets. Perto Rico grapefruit lower at \$3,05-2,00 a harrel. New York Hatte Commed grapes lower at \$1,00-2,00 a crate. New York State lettuce steady at \$1,00-2,00 a crate. Middle western onlons from at \$1,50-1,55, and Hassachusetts enlons steady at \$1,60-1,25 per 100 lb. hag. New York State Kiefter pears lower at \$2,00-2,00 a to the polatocs firm at \$1,10-1,20 per 100 lb. hag. Haitimore spinach steady at \$1,50-1,50 a hushel banket. Minnepala spunsh weak at \$12,00-200 a ton. Virginia sweet polatocs levers at \$2,00-2,00 a ton. Virginia sweet polatocs levers and carrots unchanged at \$1,50-1,50 and Hadwins steady at \$1,00-1,25 a hushel low. Revis and carrots unchanged at \$1,50-1,50 a barrel. Capillower higher at \$2,00-3,00 a box. Outdoors intures actively from at \$2,00-1,00 and speechance lettice lower at \$2,00-1,00 and \$2,00-1,0 PRUITS AND VEHETABLES.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Ripe iomatoes higher at \$2.50-5.50 a box.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Illutter market ruled firm all week with a one cent advance on top scores. Trading has not been brisk as many buyers anticipated future requirements and made purchases to cover them hast week. Quality of fresh arrivals is showing improvement but nevertheless there is a slight accommand the nevertheless there is a slight accommand to the product of the state of the sections of the product with a slight advance in prices in sympathy with the higher prices provalent in the producing sections of Wisconsin and New York State. Trading hus been rather quiet mostly on a hand to mouth basis as buyers are showing very little inclination to anticipate future requirements. Fresh York state twins 254-254c. Bas market continues firm on top grade and about steady on medium and lower grades. Pino quality eggs which will grade on extra are short and in good demand but medium and ordinary stock does not find a ready market and in good demand but medium and ordinary stock does not find a ready market and is selling very slowly. Ordinary recoints 23-22c, firsts 36-40c, extra firsts 46-52c, extras 57-55c, trades and dirlies 23-24ct. There was a fair trade in storage eggs which well grade or extra are selling reduced prices, Refrigorator firsts solling 22-234c with extra firsts at 30-304c. Nearby hennerys arriving in very ilmited supply—in fact, are so short that there is a shortage of prices from 50-62c. with famy browns up to 10c. Dressed positiry shows practically no change. There is a shortage of rholes heavy rousting rheleseas of the and over, 36-23c; limiters (14-2 lb, av.) 25-23c. Lexporns 18-25c.

Alta. Oreen Bailey, Marlboro, Mass,

Mrs. Oreen Balley, Marlboro, Mass, has just received a pocketbook and sum of money through the mall that has been on its way from Arlington since Dec. 25, 1021.

Just before he was to have departed for state prison in Thomaston, Mo., to serve life imprisonment for the The Beston & Maine Railroad has murder of his wife, Samuel Lane Con-

Priends of Miss Lily F. Darcy of Now Bodford are callying to her support in her efforts to gain the Repub- has no commercial value. It is only lican nomination for the unexpired a few acres in area, and although the term of former Congressman Joseph channel separating it from Tobago is Walsh. Har pandidacy was made less than four miles wide, the sea is known when she filed papers with the so stormy that the passage is danger-

Plans of the Augusta, Me., Lumber Company call for an immediate infloaton will be the place of the next

ron Association. "Grocourt Gates," an exact replica of the entrance portal of the famous 11th century Chatene Hobecourt, antient seignioral fell of Grecourt, France, will soon be constructed on One day as he was taking wool down the Smith College campus. Northamp-150, Mass, as a memorial to the more than 263 members of the Smith Col. for a log side. He know it was no bound over by the Northampton Court legs relief unit who served in France good leoking for it afterward, so made during the world war.

and Cyrus T. Walwell of Mechanics river, when he bumped into a Dinghi Falls., Me, who fought in the 5th (no aboriginal) wearing the lest kat. Massachusetts regiment in the civil The Dinghi explained that he found truck gardens of Greater Boston to war and bursly escaped execution it near his river. He was a Greeceve while prisoners of the Confederats native, and not likely to be fooling forces, used for the first than in 60 about with any other water course. rears recently at the annual rounion The distance between the two rivers of the Massachusetts Asseciation of its about 150 piles. A has since been discovered that Union Ex-Prisoners of War, held at O. A. R. quarters to Deverty.

Col. Dana T. Merrill of Auburn, Me. they seem to have acquired locally, has been awarded a distinguished service medal. The citation reads:-Minors will be clade at the next "Dana T. Merrill, colonel, general the Lake Anders to boston and star corps. U. G army. For except house, ranged the parier fornitons and median it is understood. This take thought meritorious and disting tolo the Litebra, pushed on the the water supply for Louisian And golahed services as chief of start atthe bilebro formitore not through the is the water supply for Louisea and America and America and the free of the following furniture out training and entire combat period he through the mindons-listhance. chaptored undarries coorse and markability. To his real, thitialize and cilitary attainments was due to great to do unpenal prelident occurred to a which is indicated by angles from cicasors the species of the division in Montices around when she less the toth the Mense-Argondo and Porce- eight if the eye while feeding arroral

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the derivative recognition between the Course F. Zork, chief of the diriston plunged over an eightfoot embank. has which Manager and stated of Maker education at the state by ment and overtained plening the oc resa of edecation, Washington, D. C. repents down. The mile was killed. will direct the surrey for the com- the driver tadly hurt and the other

THE OTHER END OF THERE

But I have heard of a place That I'm morally sure is new To all of the human race. O, how could a spot be tame, And what else could it be but fair, With suchla begulling name, As the Other End of Theres

Haply it lies afar, Or possibly near it lies, Under some happy star Set in the cloudless shies; Anyhow, I shall find
The magical port somewhere,
For I can follow the wind To the Other End of There.

Bo when the world goes wrong-Stress and struggle and strite— And there seems to be no song In the whole, duli round of life, In the whore, due to the control will fling a merry scott. In the gloomy face of care, and pack my kit and be off. To the Other End of There, -Clinton Scollard

ANYONE LOOKING FOR ISLAND Plot of Land in the Pacific Ocean,

Hom of Gorgeous Birds of Paradise, for Sale.

If any young people have an ambilon to own a whole Island in the Paelse ocean, now is the time to realize such a dream,

The little island of Little Tobago owned by Sir William Ingram is on the market, and it is understood that the Zoological society of New York is on the lookout to secure it,

Little Tobago lies approximately twenty miles north of Trinidad, is about four miles wide, and is the home of a gorgeous covey of birds of para-

A few pairs of these birds were imported from the Malay archipelago about iwelve years ago by Sir William Ingram as an experiment. The birds took quite kindly to their new home and have grown and prospered until now the bird colony has grown to sevof food for them in the tropical scrub with which the island is covered, the only difficulty being water. There are no natural springs, but the rainfall is collected in artificial tanks. The birds,



however, will not come down for water, which has to be supplied to them in receptacles on poles. A single knardlan, who occupies a small but, is

In splite of its dainty beauty and very equable climate Little Tobago ous for small boats and there is no anchorage for larger vessels.

Little Tobago is a British possession of many additional men. The timber portheast of Trinidad. The Zoolegical will use it as an accessory to its trop-

Ten thousand dollars is the value ashual congress of the National Pri- placed upon the Island of Little Tobago.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hat Had Traveled Far.

An Australian tells of an odd experience he had in western Australia. the Ashburton river, a willy-willy (gale of wind) got his hat and took it a fread-covering out of some packing, and carried on. Two months later be Charles H. Jarobs of Beverly, Mass., was chasley a Job on the Gascoyne

Lightning in Prankleh Mood,

Oneer practice were played by severe electric storm in Easton, Ald., while a former and his wife were chosing chickens in shelter. A tall entered by the front door of the form

Blinded by Angry Rection thickens at the rear of her home. Sho They jected commission appointed was leading over to place a loo in its cook when an angry rossier jecked at

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(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A GLORIOUS OUTING

Tramp, tramp, tramp-dignified and quiet-tramp, tramp, tramp-sturdy and bronzed, into National Headquarters on July 22 walked 60 hardy lads, packs on their backs and the spell of the out-of-doors about them, fresh from a like of 225 miles through the state of New York.

To Scout Executive W. F. Abriel, boy lover and outdoor enthusiast, the credit is due for the 850-mile trip enloyed by these 60 honor scouts of Trenton, N. J. For months before the great trip, a merit system was in practice among the scouts at Trenton. Semi-weekly likes were made of 12 and 15 miles. Personal health and correct dlet were stressed. The 60 boys ranking highest in physical fitness and efficiency in scouting were selected for the trip.

Trenton bade them Godspeed when on July 10 they left in autos for New York City. There they took the boat for Albany where the hiking began. Up to Fort Ticonderogn they pushed, sleeping out of doors each night, cook-ing their meals in the open, stopping for rest periods and practice of swim ming and scouteraft-but always with an objective point to reach each day. Scout Executive Abriel had hiked the entire distance twice in advance

the trip, arranging every detail. Albany, Watertown, Sillwater, Schuylerville, Fort Edward, Saratoga, Schenectady, Sabbath Day Point, Fort Ticonderogn-these were among the stopping points. At each place contingents of local scouts met the party and entertainments were carried out. the Trenton lads' own fife and drum corps doing its share.

The historic points of the famous ground they covered were explained by the scout leaders and educational side tours, such as visits to the General Electric plant at Schenectady, the Capitol and the Educational building at Albany, were features of the

sun and rain vigorously challenged the scouts. Enthusiasm for perfect scoutcraft reigned; tents were pitched with flawless precision; tests were passed wherever opportunity presented itself to advance in scouting rank. Twentyone merit badges were won.

Besides Scout Executive Abriel and the scouts, four adult leaders were in the party.

In commenting on the trip, Mr. Abriel said. "To me this is real scouting-a combination of work and play that brings to the boys the love of the out-of-doors, its wholesomeness and joy, with the opportunity to learn to work together generously and helpfully, each for all, all for each."

This itinerant camp was called Clean "Camp Kiwanis" in honor of Trenton Kiwanians who are backing the scout movement in their city.

WILL LEARN TO FIGHT FIRE

another class in firemanship under the Scouts who graduated from the last ception that the badges of the former were inscribed "Scout Fireman," The record of the Pueblo scouts when their city was endangered in June, Clear 1021, by flood and fire, is one that will be long remembered. Records of j the Western Union office show that 10,000 telegrams were delivered by scouls within a few days after the people awaiting word from the outside world. In addition, scouts carried food and clothing to homeless and when to leave their threatened homes, distributed thousands of health circu-lars and performed innumerable or Full-Bodied distributed thousands of health circu-

ONE GOOD TURN

buy sitting on the confistence bis feet ter car. In some sond on the street parement, ter car. tils old grandmother was standing nearby. Buildenly a dump wagon rame rattHog down the atreet. I now the dangerous position the little boy was In and ran to blin, but before I resched him the vagon had passed over one of lds feet. The old grandmother began to ery pitewisly. Then I transmitered all my wout training. I comforted the old lady, picked up the child, carried him to his bome, which was very wear, and there I handaged his injured tool."

WHY HE IS A SCOUT LEADER

Herbert Mooney, assistant deputy scout commissioner, District 5, Cleve-land, O., says he is engaged in scout work because he believes it is the best recreation a man can find after worklog heurs. "A man should get out and forget business after the day's work is done," says Mr. Mooney, "and how else can be spend his time to hetter advantage than by mingling with young boys, the men of tonnitow?"

, DIXIE DAO

Elias Day, the organizer and coach of the Dixie Duo, writes this personal message about the company to appear on the second day of the coming Chantau-

"The Dixie Duo was organized four years ago. The iden of the program as originally conceived was to assist in the perpetuation of the old time negro stories, melodies and the mountain folk souge of the Southern states. These sections have remained undisturbed by the great hordes of immigration and the folk songs have gained a place in the

"Two young Southern girls were hosen-Miss Mary Terry, the daughter of a clergyman from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Monica Brosman from Greenville, Kentucky. Their programs have been universally popular both in the States and in Canada where they filled over seventy dates in Ontario

"In addition to their groups of little known traditional songs and stories the heart songs of all time will be given a sympathetic presentation thus making entertainment of charm and variety. Miss Mary Terry is a soprano and reader; Miss Brosman, contralto and pian-

This Duo will appear on Tuesday. November 21st.

Now smoked by a million men who love a superior cigarette



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1921 Ford Sedan, newly painted, tires practically new, and in extra good running condition, \$500.00 1920 Ford Sedan in good mechanical condition, 375.00,

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1914-15-17-18-19 Ford Tourings, from \$85.00 to \$175.00 Model D35 Buick, good tires, newly painted and in good running condition, \$350.00

1918 Dodge Touring in fine condition, Oldsmobile Touring Car,

Model 83 Overland, has been run less than 8000 miles, paint and running condition as good as

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not one boy was sick, although the RIPLEY & FLETCHER COMPANY SO. PARIS, MAINE

MOTOR

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Clean means pure. Pure means fully re-Pueblo (Colo.) scouts have formed fined. Complete refinement means correct direction of the city's are chief. Iubrication. Correct lubrication means an course received badges exactly like engine more responsive, more enduring, more those of the city firemen, with the ex-

Texaco Motor Oils are clear.

Call for Texaco Motor Oil in the right grade flood, bringing relief to the anxious for your car. Watch it poured into the motor --light, medium, heavy or extra heavy--you marconcol victims, warned families will see that unmistakable clear golden color.

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They hold their lubricating quality under Here is the story of a recent good they more than performed by a fluidole scout of the hardest use. They are all oil. Drain out. ing down the street I noticed a little refill with Texaco Motor Oil, and have a bet-

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and leave one all cl dellar a piece for Dept., National Pic Another America ning to return fro this winter. We i plenty of good war

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BETHEL,

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The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happlest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers send him bits of

humor, limericks and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one

dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be

returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News. Washington, D. C.

fault."

didn't make much, did you?"

Father: "How's that?"

alot' isn't the right answer."

your horse, Uucle?'' .

ers. That about a dollar apiece.

SONGO POND

Norway last Tuesday on business.

"No," said Pat, "but I had the use

Father: "I understand you were se-

verely, punished by the teacher today."

what a million dollars was and heluv-

In acknowledging receipt of a jar of

-Fat Mad's Corner

of the pig all winter,"-Boys' Life.

plenty of good warm clothes with him. for \$19.

-Exchange.

A certain young man from Lynn

When he went to his tire

He slipped up the valve and fell in.

In the old days when a man reached

for his hip pocket the other fellow held

up his hands and looked scared. Now

looks hopeful. -Pithy Paragraph Film.

said, "Brothers and sisters: Yo'all

know, an' I know, that I ain't been

what I oughter been. I'se robbed hen-

roosts an' stole hogs an' tole lies an'

got drunk an' slashed folks with mah

razah. But I thank the Lawd there's

never lost mah religion." -- Storagram.

Teacher: "Bobby, how many times

Teacher: "Johnny, what should Bob-

Now that the skirts are longer the

A trip that formerly took two hours

can now be made in twenty minutes

with the car. You can spend the other!

"I don't know, ma'am," sald Mar-

-Rocky Mountain Evening Telegram.

garet, "unless they dried themselves."

She: "I'm sorry. I'm married."

Ho: "May I call?"

sary repairs on it.

part of the two hours looking for park-| Lewiston to work.

"Margaret," asked Miss P. in the Brown, for a few days.

and just as sorry."-Charlotte Observer to attend the Teachers' Convention.

Batteries Stored

yours, store it for the winter and make neces-

Overhauling

Winter Storage

Johnny: "Twict."-Boys' Life.

have you whispered today?"

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ing space. - Canton Repository.

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RUMFORD

Deferred for the benefit of the Rumford Hospital a position as engineer. Association, is as follows. Tuesday, Oet. 24th, National Male Quartette; Company; Saturday, Dec. 30th, Frank the Shrine to be held at Washington, Dixon; Monday, Jan. 15th, Montague D. C., June' 5-7. Light Opera Singers; Monday, Feb. 26th, Elwood T. Bailey.

The enrollment on the opening evening of Rumford Night School held at hill and Salem, Mass. the High School Building totalled 266. This number is twice as large as any E. George (Miss Amy Philbrick) of in Dunham block and will take possesprovious enrollment. The annual fair and sale of St. Mar-

garet's Guild will be held on Dec. 5th. Arthur Darrah of Logan, West Vir-Another American explorer is plan-| Pat paid \$7.50 for a pig last fall and mother, Mrs. George Darrah of Lock- been chosen as a member of the Dobatning to return from the frozen north then fed it all winter, the feed costing ness Road, Strathglass Park, Mr. Dar. ing and Glee Clubs of the College. Mr. rah was formerly employed in this town O'Neil graduated from Rumford High pany with B. R. Billings of Bryant Pond this winter. We advise him to bring him \$12. He sold the pig, in the spring, by the Rumford Falls Power Company, "Well, Pat," said a neighbor, "you but is now superintendent of a mill in

David Gilmour has purchased a 1923 Buick sport touring ear.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and son, Paul, and daughter, Louise, have been per Co., who recently submitted to a enjoying a ten days' auto trip through serious surgical operation in a Boston Canada.

Son: "Yes, and it was all your Harold Hopkins, son of N. R. Hop- to return home in about two weeks. kins, salesman for the Oxford Paper Son: "Well, yesterday I asked you Company, has completed his work here auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Bapat the local Oxford mill, and has left tist church proved to be a great sucfor New York.

The third meeting of the fall of the Searchlight Club will be held on Friday brandied peaches, sent him by a friend, Mrs. P. H. Hi Booker on Hancock St., Martha Cloutier, of Auburn. a man ended his letter in this way: the first meeting in September having While I am not especially fond of Mrs. Emma B. Howe of Washington St., of Mrs. Taylor's parents in Lawrence. peaches, I appreciate the spirit in which they were sent." -Greensboro Daily the second meeting being held at the Mass. home of Mrs. J. A. Nile on Prospect! The committees appointed to date, by Avenue in the Virginia District. The the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church be Mrs. Elizabeth Greene. A ten min- follows: Fancy work, Mrs. F. J. Lath-"Uncle:" "Ain't nothin' the mat- ute "quiz" on "Citizenship" will be am, Mrs. C. E. Britton, Mrs. J. A. Reed, ter with him 'cept he's so bloomin' held, this being a regular opening fea- Aprons, Mrs. Harold Poor, Mrs. F. O. 'fraid I'll say 'whoa' an' he won't ture of the study period. A paper on Eaton. Candy: Mrs. Raigh Woodsum

en on this afternoon. Mr. Smith (nor the one you know) The next meeting of the Ladies' Min. Parker, Mrs. William Wescott, Mrs. will use \$10,000,000 to help poor sing-| sion Circle of the Universalist Church Lee Jay, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. John will be held on Nov. 14th at the home Welch. Handkerchiefs: Mrs. II. W. -Hagerstown Mail. of Mrs. Clara Jones on Rumford Ave., Stanwood, Miss Vivian Brown, Miss when the first chapter of this year's Beatrice Hamilton. Quilts: Mrs. Rub study book "Building with India" will Reynolds, Mrs. Crossett. Supper combe covered by the leader, Mrs. George mittee: Mrs. G. A. Peabody, Mrs. James Mrs. Lutic Harriman has gone to

Mr. Fred Kelly of Brockton, Mass. the position as chef at the Headquar- Punham, Mrs. Elia Brown, Mrs. R. M. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Herman has already begun his duties. Sunday School closs, "what did the Mrs. Herman Brown and children and

Mrs. Cora Brennan is employed

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and baby and elerk in the Star Home Bakery. Mr. Fred Kelly were in Rumford, Mon-Miss Martha Hutchinson, who grad-of the society, Mrs. A. L. Sparks. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lapham were in June, now has a position in the offices of Rebekahs will be held on Friday oveof the Ealworth Manufacturing Com- ping of this week. A social time is be-Miss Celia Kimball was a guest of pany in Boston, and is taking a three ing planned for this evening and re-Secretarial Science of Boston Universi- meeting. He: "That's all right. I'm married Miss Ina Good has gone to Bangor

will be observed in Universalist Church. inms, and Dorcas Peabody, second es on Oct. 22nd. The local church has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peaobserved Layman's Sunday for the past body of Erchles street, left recently for two years, and this year the men of the Cambridge, Mass, to enter the Sargent parish have arranged the special ser. School of Physical Culture. vices, and will conduct same on the Six Rumford men were indicted by We will come and get that battery of

is gaining nicely from a recent surgi. sault with intent to kill. cal operation performed at a Beston Miss Ida Rich is employed in the

The Misses Etta and Elizabeth Mc-We can handle any job of overhauling the apartments in the Hancock Block on Hancock St., recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Park Mattison. Donald and trother James have taken

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and two children. Gertrade and Elizabeth, of Norwood, Denatured 'Alcohol and Glycerine Mass., have arrived in Rumford to make their home, Mr. Ball having employment here in one of the local mills. Have your radiator filled with the right They are at present residing in the floresta Apartment House on Rumford

combination before it freezes. Bring your car Avenue. Miss Hattle Israelson has been a rocent guest of Mrs. Vetta Steinfeld in

Miss Gladys Remington is now acting as waitiess to the Home Star Bakery, succeeding Miss Ross Beissonnants who has been employed there for a time.

Karl Davin and family are moving to Ramford this week from Livermore We have a limited amount of space in Falls. Clan Chisholm Auxiliary will told a which to store cars for the winter. Reasonable children's night the last of October.

and the date set for the Anxiliary fair is Toesday, November 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hawley left recently for New York accompanied by

CALL US UP AND LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS, their daughter, Marjorie, who will to same her studied in a New York school. Max Oreenberg has recently purchared a tot of land on Oxford Ave., from the Rumford Falls Bealty Co. and plans to creet a building there

> sometime this year. . . Henry Clark Cohalan and Miss Rose Hayward, both of Rumford, were married last week at the home of the offici-MAINE ating clergyman, Rev. Will A. Kelley, of the First Universalist Church in

groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. road. The program of the Redpath Lycoum John Thomas Cohalan of Rumford. The The farm on the Isthmus road owner

Monday, Nov. 20th, Harp Ensemble Pilgrimage to the Imperial Session of treatment in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Butterfield and

Miss Lydia and Miss Vera Penley have been recent guests of friends in Haver-Friends in town of Mr. and Mrs. F

Danvers, Mass., will be interested to learn that a daughter was born to them on Oct. 7th. Gerald O'Neil, a student at Holy

School in the class of 1922. Dr. G. Douglass Clark has been ap

pointed Physical Director of the Rumford High football team. P. E. McCarthy, Superintendent of the local mill of the International Pa-

The supper given last week under the cess, \$110 being taken.

Hospital, is gaining rapidly, and hopes

Miss Alice Cloutier, nurse at the local mill of the International Paper Co., afternoon of this week at the home of has been entertaining her sister, Miss

Mrs. Nathaniel Taylor and little son, been held at the home of the president, Randall Leroy, have been recent guests

hear it that he stops every few minutes Rome will be read, and a paper on Ra- Mrs. Carl Andrews, Miss Elizabeth to listen."—Charlotte Observer. phael by Mrs. Celia Brown will be giv. Stephens. Mrs. Clyde Watson. Preserves and vegetables: Mrs. Ralph tines, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Tom Harry Poor of Andover has accepted Gregor, Mrs. Fred Danham, Mrs. John ters of the Rumford Lodge of Elks, and Woodsum, Mrs. V. A. Linnell, Mrs. I. W. Allen, Mrs. F. J. Rolfe, Mrs. Kilgore. as Other committees to serve at this time will be appointed later by the president

unted from Rumford High School last. The next regular meeting of the Lodge

Hope Williams, daughter of Superin-The Third Annual Layman's Sunday tendent of School and Mrs. L. E. Will-

the Grand Jury at the October term of The death of Welins Berry, ten the Oxford County Supreme Judicial months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ran. Court. Clovis C. Gallant, Wadislaw dall Berry of Canal St. ocurred last week. Burial was in the Farmington Carle, breaking and cutoring; Bert Carle, breaking and cutoring; Bert Mrs. John Stephens of Prospect Ave. Rooney, forgery; Kikalai Polojarvi, as-

Lewiston. They were attended by the family of Arthur F. Hinds of Lochness

Course, to be given here during the win- newly married couple will make their by Stanley Bisbee, now of Buckfield. ter season, at the Municipal Building, home in Rumford, where the groom has but a former Rumford resident, has been sold recently to Alcide Ouilette. Fred O. Eaton has been appointed as Mrs. James W. Harris of Prospect one of a committee to arrange for a avenue has been receiving medical

WEST PARIS

Harold Gammon of North Paris, who has been employed as clerk in Geo. Devine's store since last spring, has purchased C. L. Russell's stock in trade sion by the first of November. Mr. Gammon has been running a small store at North Paris. Since Mr. Russell purchased a business at Buckfield, Mrs. ginia, has been a report guest of his Cross College, Worcester, Mass., has Russell has had charge of the store here. E. J. Mann was at Wild River hunting two or three days this week in com-

> and friends from Massachusetts. Rita Ryerson of Sumner is stopping

> at Lewis M. Mann's and attending The ladies of the Federated church will hold their annual harvest dinner

supper, sale and entertainment at Contennial Hall, Thursday, Oct. 26. A nice line of aprons, quilts, fancy work, fruit, plants and candy will be on sale. The entertainment will consist of a mixed program of music and readings and will be free to the public.

Layman's Sunday will be held at the Universalist church Sunday, Oct. 29, instead of Oct. 22 as previously stated as the speaker was unable to be present on that date. The program will be the same-address by Ralph W. E. Hunt assisted by the laymen of the church.

Charles Delbier, who has worked in this vicinity for the past year, returned to his home in Kingfield, Tuesday. Mr. Dolbier wishes to thank the many Passerby: "What's the matter with leader at the meeting of this week will for their annual Christmas sale are as friends, who have been so kind to him during the year. Coming into the com- den's. munity on entire stranger, their thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated Mr. Dolbler has been one of the young men who are always ready to help in and has also sung in the Universalist the Dunham.

> how. Mrs. Leona Ridlen and Mrs. Elinor, sence of Mrs. Jacobs last week. Mann were in Portland from Monday until Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Jacobs was a delegate to the Rebekah Assembly held there.

to Portland, Saturday, Fred Stearns of Hot Springs, Arkan-

Devine's.



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A ten-inch pair of leather-topped Logans · over a thick, warm pair of "Ball-Band" lumbermen's soxthere's a winter outfit that will keep your feet comfortable at any work.

Besides comfort you get also More Days Wear.

All sizes. New stock. Allen's Shoe Store

Bethel; Maine

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emerton of Portland have been stopping at C. F. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden motored to Aziacoos Dam. last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bacon are stopthe social life of the town, the grange, ping with his grandmother, Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Herbert Hill was the operator Mrs. Ida Jacobs, Mrs. Phila May in the telephone office during the ab-

Important, if True. The first flower seen by a bride on her wedding day must be white if she Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bowker returned is to be happy. If her wedding wreath is uncovered by a veil she repents at lelsure, and it she forgets her bouquet sas, has been a guest at George W. and returns for it, misfortune follows. The girl who catches the bride's bouquet will be married within a year, Sylventer Estes has moved to Trap, while one who "tries on" either vell, for wreath, will die an old maid.

Dressy and Comfortable Shoes

Miss Elizabeth Emery one night last years evening course at the College of freshments will be served after the We have a line of very dressy, yet very comfortable, shoes

for Ladies

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SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

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the way is a valley between two hills, the lights of these cars can be seen for long distances. Those coming from Errol over the line in New Hampshire

on its return. To do this, a chain was stretched across the road at the foot of it and one at each end. A red light toward Errol, about five rods.

running at terrific speed, estimated at He says he had permission to sell the at least fifty miles an hour. It failed to car in liquidation of the debt; but Miss stop at the lights and struck the chain, Robinson denies it. He did sell it to going through it. It stopped about Arthur S. Hall for the sum of \$300, and eight feet beyond the chain. The deput this sait is to recover the car or value ty with his assistant, Oscar Judkins, thereof. arrested the driver and seized the car. The deputy found no liquor on board, and the driver, Romunid Paradis, was allowed to go to his home in Rumford. Judkins telephoned to his chief, telling him what he had done. Mr. Cole directed him to release the car as he had found no liquor upon it.

It was found at this point that the driv- 1920 the range was from a profit of three er did not claim to be the owner of the per cent for one company to a profit of car, but one August Picard of Rumford. 268 per cent for another company. Mr. Pienrel came to Upton but failed to Other official estimates showed that take away the machine, and it is still for 1920 the range of profit on investat Upton, and it is for the value of ment varied from four per cent to 357 this ear that he seeks to recover.

It was a second-hand, rebuilt car and The Federal Trade Commission was

Wednesday afternoon, but it held a lot mining. of thrills for the participants. It was the case of Clara Diblee vs. Joseph Paradis. Both parties resided in Rum ping of May 31 last.

for car it nuddenly averved from its ernment arisantly in its prophecies recourse and rushed directly so front of
its so a collision could not be avoided.

The impact was terrifle. The coupon beams on the high ness concerns the not erriously injured, but his use was efforts in coping with the Bahama sit-

and was under a dector's care until stance the British have shown their the first of September. The coupe was willingness to help by presenting the plan unjured, and it is for these damegers changing of registry of American and that the sait is breaght, The defence was a denial of responsibilitheir movements in smuggling liquer

bility for the collision and the olicga, into the United States. tion that negligence, if there was any, that Rogaish friends have shown no day of the join of the plainted

out artique, trick tagether by consent whiteh muster but by their cooperation of the course.

for to recover amounts expressed to the posts a core of the mighty crean seguir of his cur and medical to stooth timber all the execumstances their the for his wife with hiss of wager, amount- mosetion that the vileget sale of liquor ing to \$20176, plus such sum as the in the Costed States will for "supjors might give for damone in the bas prosect" and that "which all no eat disfore might give for damage in the new pressed and true.

If emphasionship of his wife. The sec that fature" is very openinging to the land action that of Mrs. libble for loss qualification coloreness utilizing. of sages due to enforced absence from THE AMERICAN COW ABROAD her employment on account of injuries time of the appointed acquired by secoured to the collision, amounting to Europeans for succelent American funds earlies plus any compensation the fary during the World War was for con-might give for her suffering. The third densed and other canned milks. The betten was to dis upon which party the scale is that the American cow is Bryants Pond, begingence was due, if any, and it was coiled upon to produce for export eight. place! open the plaintiff to press any een times as much milk for canning purdamage they might find done to the gover as before the war. defendant's cor, which was a hig Palgo touring ear.

The larg gave Mrs. Diblice a verdlet of \$450.60; and her bushand, Albert Moles, \$1000. In the eross action of

Priday mersing the case of Winifred Life.

Robinson vs. Rumford Garage, or more especially the branch maintained at Buckfield, under the management of

Earle S. Tribon. This concern runs a general garage and in addition sells Ford cars.

In the spring of 1921 Miss Robinson hought a Ford car at the branch in reald be seen for nearly three miles, Buckfield, paying, or agreeing to pay, and those coming from the other way \$510. She paid \$110 down in cash and gave twelve notes on a bank in Lewis-On this night of August 10th, the car ton for the balance, which notes were in question was seen going north at endorsed by the Garage Company. These about 11 o'click. The car had been notes were payable monthly. The first seen before and its business suspected; eleven were for \$34, and the last one no Mr. Judkins determined to seize it for \$12.36. The company retained a mortgage on the car.

Miss Robinson paid the first two of of the hill, a light placed in he center these notes, and then failed to meet payment on the others. About the first of was also placed up the road, that is May last, Mr. Tribon and Miss Robinson had some talk personally or by tele-The car came back as anticipated at whome regarding the car, and the former about 3 o'clock in the morning. It was took it to the garage and repaired it.

Verdict for defendant. All jurors were excused Friday afternoon until Monday.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

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This Mr. Judkins endeavored to do. in 1919. For the first nine months of

estimates of its value varied from \$400 injoined by coal operators from proereding with its investigations, on the One element which entered into the ground that the act of Congress creating legal side of this case of Picard vs.; the Commission did not technically pro-Judking was the time the suit was vide the authority it had assumed in debrought. In fact the suit was brought manding certain classes of information August 11, the day after the seizure, pertinent to an analysis of the coal sit-It was on this day also that the plain | nation. As a result the Commission was tiff was notified that his car was no unable to do much more that "scratch longer held. Now the time of each the surface." With the additional powtransaction had to be decided. If the er conferred on the President's Coal suit was brought before the car was re- Fact Finding Commission it is believed leased then the action became oper that such a body will be able to follow ative because the car was held for le up the lead of the Trade Commission gal action; but if the car was released and get at the bottom of matters in prior to such action then it was no long such a way as to uncover the profiteers or held. The verdict was for the de and the inconsistencies that are responsible for the unbeavals in the industry that prove so detrimental to legitimate There was another automobile case capital invested in coal mining, and to before the court Thursday morning. It, the more important welfare of the great was not so interesting as the one of masses of workmen employed in coal

Secretary of State Hughes recently naked His Majesty's Government at ford. It was brought to recover dam- London to negotiate a new treaty with ages incurred in a collision on the ave-the United States permitting the authorlities of each Government to search ves-On this excuing Mrs. Diblec, accom- sels of the other up to a distance of panied by her husband, Albert Dibles, twelve miles from the shore. The purwere returning from Dixfield in their pose of the suggestion was to prevent Ford coupe, over the Dixfield Mexico the smuggling of British booze. Britain declined the proposal and held out the Some little distance from Dingeld is encouragment in a note to our Secretary a countery. There are two sharp curves of State that the smuggling of liquor just before reaching this with a shart is only temperary, and a condition piece of straight read between. Mr. and which will no doubt be suppressed by Mrs. Dibles were on this straight piece the United States authorities within the of read, when they saw a car appreached not distant future.'* It is explained in any around the curve in front of them. Washington that British diplomacy is It was approaching at a good rate of hardbolled against joking, and therespeed. Just before it reached the Dibe fore we must take Ring George's gov-

was turned completely around not tip Bahama Islands, where the booke shippol over on its side. Both excapants plug industry has been waxing fat on were punted inside the body, and both profits. The British government has nere more or less burt. Mr. Publice was shown ats friendliness to the American carried to Dr. McCarty's Massital in aution by warning its Governor to put, Romford, where she remained a week, his boose to order. In still dusther inother foreign ships secking to cover

indication that they intend to give up In fact this care covered three differe their own fail and fall, or forsake the they are coldensing the proper respect The fluit within was that of Mr. thing for the rates regarding liquid referals

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"No" and galvant at our Contract this "off." Paradis vs. Diblico, the condict was for this, conduct to thishest with those the defendant.

15 to term you mis "off is "oil" you killion has saturate a tass ended.-Farm WEST BETHEL

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening. Shaw's orchestra will furgish music. Euberto Brown has charge of the log-

ging at the bog for Merrill, Springer

Guy Smith from Locke's Mills has moved into Ervin Hutchinson's rent. Mr. Smith is working in the woods for

Alexander Auger is doing carpenter work for Thomas Burris. Richard Jordan and Ralph Burris

have gone into the woods to work for W. D. Mills was at Bryant's Pond. Thomas Vashaw.

George Bennett has employment in the woods at Houghton, Maine.

Mrs. Charles McInnis and Mrs. Earl Jordan were in North Newry, Sunday, Mrs. Helen Tyler is having her build. ings shingled.

George Auger, the station agent, has two carpenters from Yarmouth working

on his new house.

Mrs. Mand O'Reilly has closed her house and gone to Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Mellen Whitman of Worcester, Mass., visited her mother, Mrs. Lydia Morrill, and other relatives over the week end.

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At a Probate Court and for the County of our Lard one thou and twenty-two. The having been presente thereupon hereinafte bereby ORDERED: That notice thereo

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Tuesday of October 1 Lord one thousand a twenty two. ALDERT D. P NOTI

The subscriber her that he has been been been executor of the last well Lillian A. Blake lat tounty of Oxford, bend. All persons against the estate of desired to present the ment, and all indebte

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To all persons interested in either of

hereby ORDERED:

the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court held at Paris, in

Buniel S. and Harold Hastings as ex-

custors of the same, to act without hond as expressed in said will, presented by said Daniel S. and Harold Hastings, the

executors therein named.

Even M. Cross late of Berlin, N. H.,

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once by Ellery C. Park, administra-

Samuel A. Eames late of Newry, de-

THE IMPROVED

10 Market Square

ASPIRIN TABLET

125 acres, 9 room 1 1-2 story house.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marston are on Pine street.

Lone Mountain Grange will give public whist followed by dancing in this place the past week. the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 2. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. L. R. Hall has sold his household goods at public auction.

Mr. Davis Rand, a highly respected citizen of Andover, died very suddenly daughter, Mrs. Hattie Bennett, from Friday afternoon at the home of John Bethel. L. Bailey at South Andover. Mr. Rand and nephew, Henry Roberts, were fording the Ellis River when their horse plunged and fell into the water. Mr. Roberts, who broke his leg recently, was unable to assist and Mr. Rand; walked to Bailey's house for assistance where he collapsed immediately. He

is survived by his wife and three sons, Samuel, Edward and Albert of this town, one brother and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Hodsdon of Lewiston, Mrs. Grace barn 40x60 with basement and sile, 30 Roberts and Samuel Rand of Andover. acres smooth handsome fields, cuts 35 The funeral took place at the home tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, 300 thrif. Monday afternoon and was largely atty bearing apple trees, plumbs, cherries, tended. The services were conducted and small fruit, \$1,500 received from by Rev. Gardner Wills of Rumford. fruit sold last year, good buildings, in Mr. Walter E. Boyd and two friends thrifty farming community only 2 miles from Hodsdon, Mass., are at Y. A.

from R. R. station. This splendid farm Thurston's camp, C. Pond, on a hunting home must be sold at once. Price, only \$4,000; part cash, balance on mortgage. Miss Mary Fox, who has spent the summer at the Homestead, returned last week to her home in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and at the farm the past week.

daughter from Rumford visited friends in town, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wooster from phone rentals. Ridlonville are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Learned. Mr. Wooster shot a large bear last week near Black Brook.

John Wood, who has made his home with Mrs. Olney Burgess for a number of years, entered the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Thursday.

Mrs. Lettie Grover, Miss Alma Grov-Hewey returned Sunday from a week's camping at Aziscoos Lake.

Mrs. Gertrude Newhall returned to her home in Portland, Saturday, accompanied by her brother, Lincoln Dresser, who will spend the winter with

Miss Marjorie Akers from Portland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Leadned, and Edward Akers, and daughter, Annie. Mr. L. R. Hall has sold his farm to

raised 1500 bushels of potatoes this year on land leased of C. A. Rand. Mr. Arthur Lang was in Portland,

and for the County of Oxford, on the Friday and Saturday. third Tuesday of October, in the year Rev. C. W. Robinson of Northeast and Mrs. Coolidge were presented with of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters Andover Congregational church and will having been presented for the action thereinafter indicated, it is begin his pastorate Sunday, Oct. 20.

He will occupy the pastorate of Note and Mrs. Donald Tobbets were in He will occupy the parsonage on Main

That notice thereof he given to all street.

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Seth Walker late of Bethel, deceased; Sylvanus Poor and Miss Gallison, the first account presented for allowance by grammar school principal, left Wedness of Auburn.

Stanley Bartlett was in Portland.

Samuel A. Enmes late of Newty, de-cased: first account presented for al-louonee by Allie G. Eames, administra-

Eagenia L. D. Hastings late of Beth-cl. deceised; will and petition for pro-late thereof and the appointment of longer if they breathe slowly, a physical training expert exhorts us to "go to" the tortoise. He explains that the tortoise, the slowest breathing animal of all, lives to 1,000 years.

New Musical Instruments. It has been said by musicians that the violin family is composed of two transities of Glead, adult pygmics—the violin and the violation for license to sell and pygmics—the violin and the violation of the violat the violin family is composed of two lage for a while with his sister. on ev real estate presented by Frank and two glants—the violoncello and the double bass. It is reasonable to B toffin, guardian,
Soft Walker late of Bethel, deceased; suppose that the great gap between p-tition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Ellery C. Park, ingeously diminished. It is not surface tax presented by Ellery C. Park, prising, then, that two well-known French musicians, father and son, over real estate presented by Allie have, after years of study and experiin Edmes, administratrix.

Indiel D. Cross late of Greenwood, mediary Instruments which have enclared; will and position for probate tirely changed the nature of the violing for and the appearament of Angle family.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

E trees as executive of the same, to not without bond as expressed in said "Mistaken for a deer" is a poor extung as He not, presented by said Angle E. Cross, case for a man to make who shoots be-Erra M. Cross late of Berlin, New fore he makes sure what he is shooting thangabire, deceased: petition for des at. He should be classed with the mar becommation of inheritance tax presents decreased dealt with accordingly.

NOTICE OF FOREGLOSURE

ed by Ellery C. Park, administrator de bonds non with the will annexed. Witness, ABETAS E. STEARNS Witness, ARETAS E. STEARS, digs of october in the year of our load one thousand nine headred and twinty two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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**Rowred and State of Maloue, 1 day of May 5th, 1911, and recorded in Oxford County of Oxford papelinted to present the same for said Locy A. Emery in said Albary, of Oxford, deceased, without be considered for the last will and festiment to find deceased and the constitute of the county of Oxford, deceased, without be considered for the last will deceased and said land of Abnor R. Kimball; and formerly owned or occupied by and of said Rimball and land formerly owned or occupied by land of said Rimball; and formerly owned or occupied by land of said Rimball; and formerly owned or occupied by land of said Browne; and whereas the condition of said mortgage base been broken:

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**Robit County of Oxford, deceased for said land of Lealey in said Albary, our county of Oxford, deceased for said land of Abnor R. Kimball; and formerly owned or occupied by land of said Browne; and whereas the condition of said mortgage base been broken:

Robit Supercitions

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MORTH NEWRY

Fitz Vail and party of Poland Spring climbed Old Spee, Sunday.

Miss Carline Thompson

Miss Ferol Brinck went to Hanover, Ceylon Kimhall, and family. Wednesday to attend the Sisterhood meeting held there.

Mrs. Ella Hauseom from Colebrook. N. H., was in town, Sunday, also her

Ben Bartlett and A. W. Judkins of Upton called at L. E. Wight's, Sunday. daughter, Mrs. G. H. Swan, and family Miss Ruth Brinck celebrated her seventh birthday Monday.

M. A. Paine went to Bethel, Sunday. L. E. Wight and family and Mr. For- returning Sunday P. M. ren went to Byron, Sunday, Mrs. Peter Turbide of Rumford vis

ited her parents, Sunday.

GROVER HILL Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marrison from

Gorham, N. H., were here Monday on business. Walter Emery from North Bethel called to see Karl Stearns, Tuesday.

The Misses Marion and Eleanor Jordan from Bryant Pond and Mechanic Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

H. M. Kendall from Newry was in

the place last week. Leslie A. Pratt from Auburn has been with his uncle, Harry A. Lyon

F. I. Bean from West Bethel was in this section, Monday, collecting tele

Fred E. Wheeler is in the store this

week, while his clerk, Lloyd Luxton, takes a vecation. W. H. Hutchinson and family motored to Mt. Mica and return Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and

friends in Norway. Herman Mason is hauling winter ev, Mrs. John Hewey, Mary and Ralph apples to the Berlin market from here. A. J. Peaslee and True Brown were

family spent the day, Sunday, with

at home, Sunday. Elden Peterkin from Bethel was in

LOCKE'S MILLS

this place, Monday.

Sixty-one neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge gave them a surprise party Thursday evening, the occasion being their twentyfifth wedding anniversary. The host and hostess were preparing for bed when the party arrived, and although Sheridan Richards. Mr. Richards has completely bewildered, gladly extended a cordial welcome to their cory home. Ico cream and cake were served by the ladies. With an appropriate poem Mr.

Waterville the week end.

That notice thereof he given to all street.

fersons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the November, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the their employees.

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Clarence Akers from Chelsea, Mass.,

Where he week caus.

Mrs. King Bartlett and Gwendelyn were in Lewiston, shepping, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntire of Waterford were guests at Elmer Fiske's, Sonday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter were guests of relatives at Farmington, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert B. Dow. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Tebbets is receiving a

Saturday.

SKILLINGSTON Mr. J. P. Skillings, who has been confined to his room for about two weeks with the grippe, is recovering. Jesse Chapman was a week end visit-

or at C. C. Hames'. Will McKenzie bas moved to Mr. Chapman's on the Locke's Mills read. Mr. Moson has flaished work for Mr. It has been said by musicians that J. P. Skillings and has gone to the vil Mrs. Clare Harvey of Augusta in

visiting at Beth Mason's.

HOMER B. HULBERT The following record is evidence: enough to justify Dr. Nevell Dwight: Hillis, Pastor of Henry Word Beecker's mentation, created a number of later famous Plymouth thus b in Breakisa. saying, "I on not appointed with any man who is so absolutely in teach with the problems of Japan, Korea and Phantung in Hower B. Halbert " Here's

Barry of the Respector of Mosea to the I'mted States and six Kurupani countries, editor of the Korean Review. the only Roubish Monarine to Morea, lauthor of several books on Burea und the Far Rast, twenty years in Reseas

he loves another girl.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. S. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H., is keeping house in J. A. Dunning's rent are here on a hunting trip. They this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

> Mr. Samuel Davis of South Paris was last week's guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Porter Farwell was over the

week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Russell, at Rumford. Mrs. R. C. Clark of Auburn is this week's guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and family. Mrs. Ida Blake recently visited her at Dixfield. Messrs. Hugh and Wendall Clark of

Judge Geo. F. Rich and Mrs. Rich Mrs. S. E. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean were Sunday guests of Mr. nails, locks and butts, also and Mrs. Will Bartlett.

Auburn motored to Bethel, Saturday,

from Rumford. GILEAD

Miss Edith Trask has returned home

William Dyer of Cascades, N. H., was visitor in town last Monday. O. B. Brown and family have rethe summer at their residence here. Mrs. Wesley Wilson has been confined to her home by illness.

Dr. A. C. Black of Gorham, N. H. was in town, recently. Walter Harwood and son, George, of Mechanic Falls sperit the week end in

Carl Richardson was in Gorham, N. H., last Saturday.

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PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No 31, L . O. F., meets in their hall every Friday I also carry my usual supply of evening. A. C. Brinck, N. G.; Weeley Wheeler, Secretary.

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Anna French, Secretary. SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows Hall each Tuesday evening. E. Leroy Good, C. C.;

John Harrington, K. of R. and S. NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R.

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Hastings, Secretary. GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, moets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

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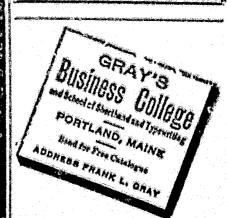
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Jane Austen's One Kles. There is not a single lovers' kies for all Jane Austen's novels, says A. R. Walkley. One kiss, and only one, is mentioned in the letters; but that was only one a gentleman wanted to give, and there is no evidence that he

Region in Canada Is Called "Hell on Earth"

There's a hell on earth up in the Canadian wilds, reports a Canadian government agent who has returned from Fort Norman on the Mackenzle river in far northern Capada. He went there to investigate the new oil dispoveries reported in the past few months, and found in many places compous quantities of burning coal and shale. The oir is full of the smell of sulphur and burning coal. At night clong the river great cliffs of sizzling molton clay may be seen.

This sounds very Dantesque, but its probability cannot be dealed. It is well known that the fantastle and highly colored "bad lands" formations of South Inkom one their origin and condition to just such a happening. In fact, come of the beds of coal in thei region are still huming. Similar phenomens are known in other parts of

Climate. The coal beds of the Mackenmillion years old, although comparatirely revent on the geological age of are?" the earth is now generally accepted. At the time they were formed, and also much more recently, the elimatic conditions of the earth wore very different from now. It is not only conceivable, but certain, that tropical conditions, in the relatively recent geologic past, have exlated at both the North and Bouth palar regions.

As to how the fire started one can only surmise. It may have been from lightning, or most libely from spontaprofin combustion such an taken place In the real storage bins quite frequently. The little local "kell on cartle preliably has been burning for countiess thousands of years and le will centione until burned out or until the air can no longer reach the burning material to emply the necessary oxigen for combustion,

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How Medern Photographer Works.

A very clustering method of child portraiture has lately come into rogue in England. The eliters are depicted in facty contumes, actively occupied m some childleh way, such as playing most delightfolly colored. Beveral examples of three portraits, with fanciful settlegs, have been on exhibition in Lenden patteries, and have been much admired Corplar Mechanics Maga-

How Ships Display Personalities, According to the captains of ships salling the Orcal Lakes, each aleaner possesses a personality of its own, distinct and individual, which is always recognizable. Remething about its whistle, the intensity of its signal Ushia, the sound of the apray as it riides through the water, immediately identifies the thip even under count of that. A certain evolument is atlacked to all the lease and they attale an element element bemon.

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Why Lawyer Was Prolis. "The fall defendant has a small lawrer, but it exems to me be his just been killing time since he producti but in cont

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How Finished Teaches Agriculture Fielder Leinielde iller erfe erfe eileini colleges. Constraint and the college of the Australia, New Schools, Editor, Capital Capital, Capital Capital, Capital Capital, Capital in lawn, and eight farm echools.

Gossipy Woman Picked Out Wrong Individual With Whom to Discuss the New Neighbors.

A froman put her head over the garden wall and addressed her neighbor. "A family line moved into the

empty house across the way, Mrs, Jones," "Yes, I know." "Did you notice their furniture?" "Not particular-

"I wouldn't give a five-dollar note for the lot. Carpets! Some may marrel that coal and old I wouldn't put them in my kitchen. are found so far north, even within the And the children! I won't allow mine Arette circle, since coal, especially, is to associate with thom. The mother known to be derived from plant life looks as if she had never known a which flourished in a tropical or mild | day's happiness in her life. The father drinks, I expect. Too bad that als river region, however, are several such people should come into this neighborhood. I wonder who they

> "I know them." "Do you? Well, I declare! Who

"The woman is my sister." There has been trouble in that street

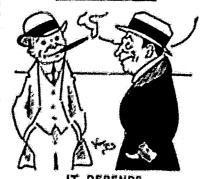
SHIP SOUGHT OCEAN GRAVE?

Hard to Convince Old Sallors That Condemned Steamer Did Not Plan Escape From Ignominy,

Stories are not wanting of locomotives with no one abourd suddenly going into action and dashing off down the line, to the consternation of trainwen and dispatchers and danger of collision with other trains. Machinery also will mart or stop at times without human intervention. Decelicis at sea frequently accomplish voyages of thousands of miles before they are reparted, rought out and sunk. It is impossible to convince the old saltwater seamon that ships do not possess certain mysterious movers of ac-When you go to sleep your feet nu- have no central, Popular Mechanics tion over which captain and crew A curl-us instance of this kind hop-

shoots from the head tota the limbs. The shipping heard of other, the Wakanno, had been consenned to end her blood, and therefore too active. If beach for from the busy lones of vesdays by being taken to a lonesome. sels, and burned. She had been for nome time recursity anchored, while the nature of her fate was helpg considton of using pillons using. Without at night, the elipsed her massings, and Without contoin, pliet or crow on board, ellently threaded her way through the bather, out around fortuous channels and around dangerous rocks and reefs, to navigate which, even in daytime, requires experienced prop yourself up with two pillows plots to pass in safety, and out toward the prest ocean.

Early next morning the escape was discovered, and government tugs chased out after the truant. Finally rlie was evertaken and towed back to nivali the ordeal by fire, which occhired a few days later. Old salts shake their heads and declare: "She khow what was coming," and one thight as well try to courince them the with tors, or petting "hunnles," all ocean is fresh water as to reason them gat of their belief.



IT DEPENDS "Does your wife make a fues over "Depends on whether It is due to my meeting a friend or her being to the matinee."

Duck Has Feet Like Chicken. A Priore Edward teland farmer has a dock about two menths old that has chieken's feet. It seems to be getting sloop splendidly. The fact was first discovered when the duckling was shout a week old and many people have som it since all agree after executains it carefully that to all appermaners the foot are those of a

thicken althout a sign of the unaf

Flag Half-Maried Itself.

estarch front front on during,

Two members of the Salvation Army to Montreal were drowned at Montreal and placed to Maple Grove comotory, Buy scout members of the East Hartford, the was an nont of saine division of the Salvation army, were is each at fit. Margoretes. The essentor after the accident and before they could be neutral the toys attempted to raise the day but it stuck at half meat. Presumably the rain of the class tectors lad coured the rope town.

Pald Her Way Around World. A front woman worker in a Yorkshire toll has lost returned to Eagland after a 12 sentler tour of the went, which she pall for our of her writers. Although for compare were cally about \$10 a week she saved record many to visit Application, New erel European constites

William A. Reynolds, a respected resident of Canton, passed away early If You Have, the Statement of This Thursday morning after an illness of Bethel Citizen Will Interest You. two weeks with pneumonia. Mr. Reynolds was a lifelong resident of Can-l ton, having been born in the house in back? which he died and where he always lived. He was 40 years of age, His parents were Austin Reynolds and Harriet B. (Foye) Reynolds. He married Belinda Stevens Decker, who survives. He is also survived by cousins, Caleb E. Mendall and John N. Foye of Canton and several who reside in Massachusetts. The funeral was held Saturday at the home, Rev. F. M. Lamb of-Mr. and Mrs. George Lang of Bemis

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goding and family. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCoy of Man

unt, Mrs. A. E. Johnson. Reginald Rose is ill with chicken pox. Gertrude Hodge is able to sit up a

Mrs. Alta Smith of Canaan is a guest if her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Elwood. Miss May L. Hadley of Marblehead, Mass., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Lucas. About 1 1.2 inches of snow fell Thurs day night. The hard freeze ruined the apples in this vicinity, which had not been harvested. The crop is small in this section, therefore the loss is felt. The Circle will hold an all-day meet-

ing at its next-session. The senior class of Canton High school held an entertainment and dance at the Grange Hall, Friday evening. Meetings will be held at the Baptist church every night except Baturdays from Oct. 26 to Nov. 8.

Mrs. Oscar Dyke of Rumford bas been a guest of her father, A. F. Russell, and dapgater.

A large number were present at the meeting of Canton Encompment, No 54, Friday evening, a number attending from Buckfield. After the lodge meeting supper sum served and at the colored point of which anything is char all repaired to the lower hall where a seven wel picture was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Ence banyer have gone

many d in lumbering mar Banger. readly and unable to attend school -Men Case. Hayford and Miss Clara, in stable manure. The manure ferthe constant benefit a sight of a configurated, produced a gentle heat and the of days in Leviston.

Mr. and Mrs. Liten Dailey and daughes. Rashersee, have been guests of her be corroded under the influence of softer, tieses taset, and family of the heat and gas. Thus a large pro-

een o gas it of A. S. Refinell. F. H. Bate, former experintendent of paint. is l'atten ashorb, la uttending ard Low Pebcol

Joseph Thorae and bride of Berlin, S: II., are guests of her aunt, Mrs. Micobeth Henry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stovens of Orr's

foland have been guests of her sister,

Mrs. Walter Gammon, and family. Charles Dyment has a radio installed n his home. Mrs. Abbie Ellis and Mrs. E. K. Hollis

bave been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Pulifer of Farmington. Ezra Chamberlin, Geo. Barrows and

A. S. Dicknell attended Grand Lodge,

. O. O. F., last week in Portland. Walter Barton has returned to his home in Somerville, Mass. "Naymond Standley has been a guest

of his nunt, Mrs. Lillio Bicknell. No is at work at Bemis. Mrs. Lee Martin and son, Harlan, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis St.

Plerre, of Bomerville, Mats, who is in poor health. Pearl Cole has returned from Attletoro, Mass., where he went to attend the wedling of his daughter, Miss

tirace Cole, to Mylio Livingstone. Mrs Bino Clark of Stricklands has

here a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Mackwell, Mrs L. W. Jock of Woolfords is a pical of her sister, Mes. W. D. blibert,

Mrs. firme Gile, who has been visitng relatives here, has returned to her bome in Payette.

it. M. Richardson remains about the

Mr and Mrs. H. F. Highardeen and quest, Miss Moris Buch, bace foen mending a need of Lake Undagug. Mrs demis thibiest and statistic base been visiting in Anbara.

Mee Hall and Mee Simmons of R. ited of any the last of Augusta have been gueste of Mrs. Alten Tyler The remains of Mrs. Hannah Bander ton were brought from Greens, flunday,

Calch E. Mondall of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Pernley Bubler have been on a bouting trip to the Sammit Mr. and Mrs. Ansal R. Ellis of Dixfeld have been goests of relatives to

Mrs. L. A. Harding and Mrs. A. S. Bicknell nyeaded the Retokah Assembly of Politisad last week.

Mr and Mrs. James A. Roymolds entertained on Santay Mr. and Mrs. hen Powers and two children of flomfirst and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Oliver of

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land had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs.,

Academy, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton and children and Miss Beatrice Brown from Paris were visitors at Walter Balentine's Sunday.

Miss Ethel Capen spent the week end with Miss Alice Chapman. Mrs. J. F. Coolidge spent a part of last week at W. B. Baker's.

Mr. Wm. Gunther is confined to the house by illness.

Oldest Known Paint. White lead is the very oldest lightknown. It was mentioned by the Greek general, Xenophon who wrote some 400 years B. C. It was made by putting vinegar in a jar then some way for the mister, Mr. Hawyer being twigs to support the layers of lead above the vinegar. After the lead was Mary Irake .s ill with a nervous placed on the twigs the far was covered to keep out the dirt and buried

also carbonic acid gas. When the jar was opened after a considerable period the lead would portion of the had would be changed Artist listing a of Portland has into a fine white powder which would be purified and used as a pigment for

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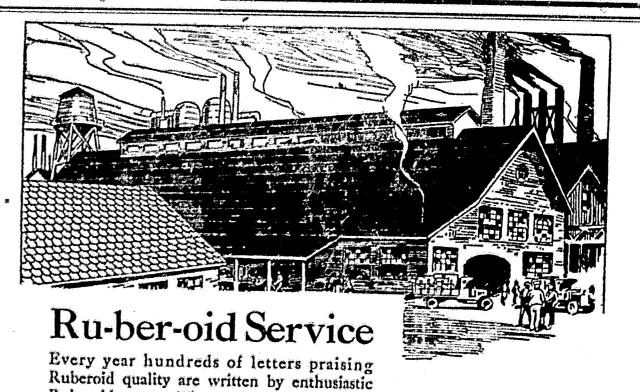
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is established every four purpose of taxation, and year for such appraisen izing the unsettled condit trial and agricultural mat diana Federation of Fara offens felt that there we those charged with the of establishing the valu property by co-operating t county presidents held in February 23, 1922, which by the action of the box

The plan as laid by the ance at this meeting wa special tax committee ap sisting of one represen of action to be recomme board of directors of the eration of Farmers' Associ olon as submitted and a vided for the selection of i township tax committee in the state committee, wh was to assist the local sessor and the county of board of review in arriving

cash value of all real est In practically every ins sessors welcome the ast dered them and in pract township the appraisemen the assessors were made sistance of the committee. proved by the committee by the county farm t rounty committee sat with board of review and re service as was possible

At the hearings of the si tax commissioners when made by the various count valuations established, me state tax committee and o Indiana Federation of Fa clations heard the repor and the evidence from Through the work of the It is very evident that t made by the officials co-op the committees of the far Izations are more accurat able than could have be chy one individual.

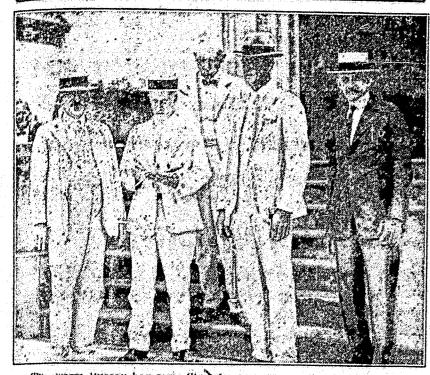
It is also self-evident th facts and agures collecte committees and presented is afficials that they are realize the great extent to estate values have decl last two years, which of c the value to the farmers of rendered through the orga Cleations are that after thos have been made value of real estate will strass of practically 20 cent helow that of the a hart appraised.

THISTLE CLUB IS O

Any Farmer of DeKalb, I With Peat Eligible to bership.

Ever hear of the Can Slob? Ask the farmers temty. Illinois, and they that it is the only one of its utence. Any fariner who h thistle growing on his inn to become an active mem dolog so his jubscriben to tion of the clab and agre ile prescribed method of As soon as the farmer Me form of the pest he c cate on active member i b merary. No dues see c

American Farm Bureau



The Form Bureau has some illustrious personages listed among its members. For instance, here is a picture of Gov. John M. Parker of Louisiana, signing a five-year Farm Bureau membership, as he stands with Farm Bureau licitors and state executives on the capitol steps of Baton Rouge, La. Reading from left to right: A. L. Smith, president of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation: Governor Parker, Harry F. Kapp, secretary Louisiana Farm Bureau federation; Frank Dinmick, vice president and Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson.

ILLINOIS COUNTY IS

RICH IN LIMESTONE

Farm Bureau Members Have Es-

tablished Co-operative Crusher

for Making Fertilizer.

Farm bureau members in Stephen-

vantage of the fact that the county is

rich in limestone and have established

a co-operative crusher which is turn-

ing limestone into fertilizer for the

Stephenson county is provided by

nature with abundant limestone which

tests high in lime content, and is found

in a disintegrated condition that makes

A few farmers of the county got

together on the subject and borrowed

and crush the rock. The equipment

consists of a pulverizer, a tractor, four

delivery trucks with a dump bottom,

atone gives a note for it, which is used

farmers of that county.

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Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations See Opportunity to Render Service.

In Indiana the value of real estate is established every four years for the i son county, Illinois, have taken adpurpose of faxation, and 1922 is the year for such appraisements. Realzing the unsettled condition of industrial and agricultural matters, the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associotions felt that there was an opporunity to render valuable service to hose charged with the responsibility establishing the values of farm property by co-operating with them in is very easily quarried. every way possible. This was the conclusion arrived at at a meeting of county presidents held in Indianapolis | the necessary money at a local bank February 23, 1922, which was called and purchased equipment to quarry by the action of the board of direc-

The plan as inid by those in attendnce at this meeting was to have a a portable limestone bin mounted on special tax committee appointed con- posts and a limestone spreader. sisting of one representative from cach of the ten farm bureau districts, which committee was to outline a plan quarry, if hauled by the farmer himof action to be recommended to the self. Each farmer who orders lineboard of directors of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations. This plan as submitted and approved prorided for the selection of a county and township tax committee in addition to the state committee, whose function was to assist the local township assessor and the county assessor and board of review in arriving at the true

cash value of all real estate. In practically every instance the assessors welcome the assistance tendered them and in practically every township the appraisements made by the assessors were made with the asdistance of the committee, or were abproved by the committees appointed by the county farm bureau. The county committee sat with the county board of review and rendered such service as was possible in that con-

At the hearings of the state board of tax commissioners when reports were made by the various countles as to the valuations established, members of the state tax committee and officers of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Assoclations heard the reports presented and the evidence from every angle. Through the work of the organization It is very evident that the estimates made by the officials co-operating with the committees of the farmers' organizations are more accurate and equitable than could have been made by

chy one individual. It is also self-evident that with the facts and figures collected by these committees and presented in the taxlig afficials that they are brought to realize the great extent to which real | from 200 to 500 tons of limestone are estate values have declined in the lest two years, which of course proves the value to the farmers of the service rendered through the organization. Inelections are that after all equalizathos have been made the assessed value of real estate will show a decrease of practically 20 to 25 per cent helow that of the average when Executive Committee of American last appraised.

THISTLE CLUB IS ORGANIZED Any Farmer of DeKalb, Ill., Bothered

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bership.

Ever hear of the Canada Thiatle lean Farm Bureau federation met with clob? Ask the farmers of Dekalb the executive committee and reported scinty. Illinois, and they will fell you that it is the only one of its kind in existence. Any fariner who has Canadlan | accepted and a recommendation was thistle growing on his land is eligible to become an active member, and by Colum so he subscribes to the consiliotion of the club and agrees to follow the prescribed method of eradication. As soon as the farmer line cleared

b merary. No dues see charged.

Looking In on Congress From the House Gallery

A CONGRESSMAN'S DAY

By CONGRESSMAN GUY U. HARDY

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large receptions may be attended and

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prises; asking help to get people out

asking for information that will help

boys and girls in debates; asking for

decisions to help settle bets; asking

jects; asking for aid in getting post

The homesteader seeks his congress-

man's assistance in land office matters.

The old soldler and the soldler of later

wars bring many problems to their

congressman. The mothers of soldiers

often have need of help in the way of

delayed insurance adjustments, a dis-

charge for the boy who callsted under

age, and occasionally help to get

clemency for a boy in prison. The farmer asks for bulletins, agriculture

year books, garden seed, rare field seed.

things. One wrote in and asked for

the loan of a government bull. They

also write often about fence laws, road

laws and high taxes on real estate-

with all of which the federal govern-

Claims against the government pro-

duce much mall and some work. Some

of the claims are recent and collecta-

Civil war and before, and these, how-

ever just, are hard to do anything with

Many people write urging larger ap-

propriations for various departments

of the government in which they or

their communities are directly inter-

ested. Some urge greater appropria-tions and lower federal taxes at the

Some letters refer to jobs the writers

would like to obtain, but as a con-

ing Jobs now since nearly all govern-

civil service, this class of letters does

There are many unclasified requests.

such as one from the citizens of a cer-

tain town alleging that the citizens of

another town had stolen their court-

house in the night and asking for its

Propaganda is Plentiful.

is in a class by itself. It comes from all quarters of the globe and covers

ger. It runs in volume from a tele-

gram or page card to bound books. No

subject is suggested in congress, it

chower of propaganda, and some sub-

So you can see that a congressman's

And withou let use say that a con-

thousands went into the waste basket.

Scotch Thrift.

In a talk on thrift, a banker told a

story about a Scotch farmer who, on

frequent shopping trips in town, would

hitch his horse on Main street, and

having securely attached the feed bag

ling with the feed ling.-Indge.

ananswered.

Then there is the propagands, which

return through government agency.

gressman has little influence in procur-

ment has nothing to do.

at this late date.

not crowd the deak.

frees bring a delage.

same time.

offices and rural routes established.

when in need or distress.

and propaganda.

Most people think that a congressman has a soft snap, Little work, big pay, bright lights, much society. suppose I used to think so. I had a few dinners exchanged, but the avseen the legislature at work, and I nat- erage member wears his evening urally supposed that such an impor- clothes, if he has any, less frequently tant body as the congress would not in Washington than he does in his work more continuously than does a home town. state legislature. I had never seen | So it may be seen that a congress much of the eastern part of the coun- man, if he takes his job seriously, soon try, and when I came down here I finds that in Washington he is just a found myself planning little week-end plain, everyday workingman with a trips to New York, Atlantic City, New daily program full and complete. England and near-by places.

But I had another guess coming. The congress takes mighty few weekend recesses.

In olden times, a few years ago in fact, the congress was in session, more or less leisurely, for about half the The members could spend a good deal of time back home where congressmen are not so numerous and where their official title cuts more ice than it does here in Washington. But during the past six or seven years the congress has been in almost continuous session. The war, of course, threw a big burden on congress and brought about the extra long sessions. The talk here would indicate that for a long time to come a member will government aid in all sorts of enterspend most of his time in Washington.

The house meets every day at twelve of all sorts of difficulties and troubles; o'clock noon and continues in session usually until five or six o'clock at night, and some times later. It meets usually every day except Sunday. It for literature on all manner of subobserves few legal holidays and has taken only short recess at Christmas

When the house is in session a member rarely leaves the hill. He may not sit in the house all the time, but he sticks around nearby so as to be on

There is a restaurant in the capital and in the house office building, and he usually eats hurriedly in one of these when he finds a slack time. Men's fastes in lunches vary everywhere, but farm loans and a variety of other I have observed that members are usually light enters at lunch time. The speaker and several other men of my acquaintance always take a plat bottle of milk and eat it in a howl with crackers or bread. This may be followed by ice cream, ple or some simple dessert.

Hard Work in Committees.

but to attend sessions of the house and give some study, thought and consideration to the big problems before congress he would find himself quite well occupied. But that is only half of the work-perhaps not half. Much of the business of congress is conducted in

Every bill is first considered in a committee, and sometimes a committee spends weeks or months holding hearings and considering a single bill. This was true of the revenue, tariff, bonus, immigration, educational, prehibition enforcement, appropriation ment positions have seen but in the and other blg bills. Some committees meet every day for weeks at a time, and others at less frequent intervals. Committees usually meet at ten o'clock in the morning. Sometimes they go on working while the house is in ression and sometimes they meet at night.

Some members have very hard committee work and some are more or less fortunate, as they choose to look at It. As a rule, every committee wants to consider every bill that can possibly be referred to it, and almost every all subjects relating to life, from birth member is anxious to get on the most control to government graveyards. It Important and hardest working com- to delivered by wire, mail and messenmittees.

Then there is the office work. The mall brings lots of office work. The office and departmental work alone seems, that thes not bring forth a would keep a man fairly busy all of the time if he worked union hours.

Much Business With Departments:

The practice has grown up for many cleak is aft to be full of mail. His ofpeople to write their congressman are is quite a business institution. If about their business with the various he had no legislative duties to perform departments. The Western members he would find his whole time well emget a great deal more of this class of played in taking care of the mail, and work to do than do the members from the requests for service which the the East and South. The public land | malls bring in. tracis furnish truch business that must be looked after at the general gresman likes to hear from home. He land office. During the week a mera, pants to be of service to his constituber is upt to have business before the cuts. He courts the business, so to Interior desartment, the forestry ser. speak. He is preud of the big bunch ice, the pension bureau, the veterans of mail that comes in and is pleased bureau and the Post Office depart. to see a lig bunch go out at the close ment. And he may have an immigra. of the day. A bly mail indicates a tion case before the Labor department, close touch with home. Most members a passport case before the Department answer most letters. I have replied to of State, name business in some branch every letter that has come to my of of the Agriculture department, and al. ace from Colorada, except one. That most anything else before any other came from a sert of anarchist, I would bureau or department in Washington, Judge. Anyway, I could hardly die-

A member never considers the quea- tate a proper reply to a lady stenes. tion of official duty. If it is something rapher, so that single letter among the that tan properly be done, and a consiliuent back home wants it done, he goes and does it. And he is glad to do it, for it makes him a friend back bome. But it all takes time and helps to make his day a full day.

Offices are usually open by nine o'clock in the morning and many membern are there ahead of their secretaries. The secretaries may have would lift a hen from the wagon and hours to work by, but the congressman the her with a stout cord to one of bas none, or rather fonny. There are the shafts, in such a mander that she lights in half the offices at night and would be able to pick up every bit of the best time to find many members in outs the horse might drop while wresttheir offices is at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isaacson of Nor way were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt and son, Edward, Mrs. Angle Cross and daughter, Vivian, and Annie Cross were at Frank Brooks', Friday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Agnes Walker of Auburn, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ernest Mason, returned to her home Suu-

Mitchel Naimey was in town one day last week and motored through to Ox-

Mrs. Mike Vashow and family have gone to Sanford, where they will stay

luring the winter. Mr. Earl Smith is boarding with his fister, Mrs. Archie Dunton.

Mrs. Frank Brooks received the sad news of the death of her father, Daniel D. Cross, of Locke's Mills.

at Locke's Mills, shopping, Monday. Mrs. Earl Smith has gone to Gorham,

Oscar Tibbetts was at Bethel, Mon-

Edna Stevens and Emma Cross Were

Arthur Mansfield, who has been away for the past few weeks, has returned and is working at the Tebbets spool mill at Locke's Mills. He is boarding at Archie Dunton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter. Blanche, were at Bethel one lay last week.

Albert Copeland was in town, Satur-

Chester Cummings was in Portland ne lay last week. Mrs. Frank Harthorne was at Locke's

Mills, shopping, one day last week.

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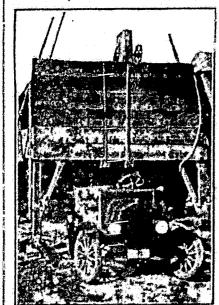
Mothers with their home wor- ! When the children are out of ries are often irregular at sight they often eat too many meals—have no appetite—| sweets or rich foods. This are often restless at nightare tired and are troubled | many cases. with distressed stomachsneed a prompt, pure herb stipation, sour stomach, laxative, and such is Dr. cramps, eyes heavy and dull, True's Elixir, the True Fami- bad breath, restlessness, and The Working | biliousness ly Laxative. man is apt to neglect his mon to both children and health; may cat too hurriedly and at irregular hours. Often this puts the bowels Mys. F. E. Smith, 112 Huntout of order—they fail to ington Ave., Boston, says: "I function properly—causing have been taking Dr. True's fretfulness, taking away the Elixir for constipation and appetite, sleving down the find it to be more effective active mind. To relieve these I than anything I have ever conditions, have a bottle of Dr. True's Elixix handy.

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DATE OF ANNUAL CONVENTION

Farm Bureau Federation Agree on December 11-14.

The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau festeration in seasion in the Chiengo offices decided that the fourth annual convention will be held in Chicago, December 11-14.

The woman's committee of the Ameron the work of the committee for the past six months. Their report was made that a woman's department be created to work with the other existing

departments in the Chlerge offices. The National Orange met with the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation one day of an form of the pest he ceases to be the meeting. They accompanied the race on active member and becomes committeemen to the Dekalh Decemnial celebration at DeKalb, Ill.

Just a Word Why Churches Should Advertise

The writer was in Syracuse, N.Y., one Sunday last August. He was detained because of an accident to his car. He wanted to go to church that night, but he didn't know where to go. He picked up the Syracuse Sunday paper and looked through it from the front page to the back, but there wasn't a word about the church or the church services. As far as the papers were concerned that city might have been churchless.

But it wasn't so with the movies and other houses of entertainment. Oh, no! Their invitations were spread in large advertisements all over the page. There were a dezen or so invitations to go out on Sunday night for amusement, but not one to go to the House of God.

Possibly the church notices appeared in the Saturday issue. They generally do, but this was Sunday and the Sunday paper was the one available. The amusement places do not overlook the Sunday papers.

There may have been many more in the city with the same thoughts and desire as the writer. He happened to remember that sometimes the churches have bulletins in the hotel corridors, so he took the trouble to go downstairs. Being a Methodist, he looked for the Methodist churches. There were two on the board, so he picked out one and took a chance.

We suppose that some will say that a man or woman who wants to go to church will find a way. That's true, but why permit the theatres to have the monopoly? Isn't the church a business? If it isn't, it's time it was. Think it over.

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product to be a fiether fast Torston had foodly soldished to the trailies and neighbors who so kindly pleased frame at the filtien effice and first founty filtern-and agreed upon howed as during the sickness and death received a remard. Mrs. Carlies Bana, the receive of our Chapter, in loving of Daniel D. Cecas; for the many flowers

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Raisend as sevend class matter, May

THURNDAY OCTOBUR 26, 1922.

Dead Leaves. Merce allow dead leaves to remain on year books plant. They should be ent of he soon an itely appear

BETHEL AND VICINITY

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Miss Ruth Homstead was the week nd guest of friends at Fryehurg.

Judge A. E. Herrick and daughter, Margaret, were in Portland, Thursday,

eent guests of his mother, Mrs. M. A. good at the job.

Miss Ruth Davis of Ashburnham, Mass., is the guest of Miss Rath Buck

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stevens of Chesterville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. 8.

8. Orcenleat. Mr. C. W. Hall went to Moosehead lake last week to spend two weeks

with the William Tell Club. A special meeting of Bethel Grange

vas held Monday evening for the pur

wie of conferring degrees. Ten members of Naccomi Temple, 'ythian Bisters, attended the inspection

! Hanover Lodge last week. There will be an nuction at the home 5 finished and I unfalshed rooms, bath of the late Roward Hutchins on the

> Miss Lucy Cummings of Lewiston Collin at the home of F. B. Hall.

> The Academy closed Tuesday to al low the teachers to attend the State Teachers Convention at Bangor.

Mrs. Ina Eastman and Mrs. Lucia akin of Frychurg called Tuesday at the home of Rev. S. T. Achenbach.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach.

Mr. Percy Robertson of Portland and friend, Edward Hostings of New York count a few days last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Littlehale and Millett and family of South Paris were of Camp Brockton, Ketchum, Bunday,

Mr. Robert Thorston, who is cmployed by the Central Maine Power Co., is at the home of his parents, Mr. not Mrs. B. B. Thurston, for a short time. let loggers at the Citizen Office, Both. His family has been there for some

Louse. Mr. Frank Doocn, his carctaker Packard (now L. M., formerly Troop time. FOR SALE OR TRADE-One surry, is in farge of the catate, and has 1, B. Pond) have several merit badges pole and yoke, nowly painted; two seat, moved into the Porter's Ledge, with to their credit and working hard on

and faceling of the Oxford County lett is a former L. M. Scout and back Universalist Association at Livermore, from the University of Idaho. He has (Bretlon's Mills), which meets Wed- followed Scouting further than the av-The listbel flavings Bank has re- needry and Thursday. Thesday evening erage and is well qualified to boost the celved for distribution a lot of new he attended the meeting of Evergreen merit badge work in the troop, small safes By depositing one dollar, Chapter, O. E. S., at Canton, of which Troop 1, Locke's Mills, regrets the

RESOLUTIONS

will of the Master of the Universe and made tremendous gain and has forged roverently thank Him for the privilego ahead steadily. Great stress has been FOUND.-A banck of keys. Owner of having been bound, by the ties of laid on out-of-deer Secuting and nine can have same by calling at the Citizen fraternity, to the life just closed, in different hikes have been taken during is probable that they feel the vibracities and proving property, and pay, the passing out of our beloved sister, the past year. All these hikes have 10 12.14 Engenia Boborts Hastings. She has fin emphasized some phase of Scouting. ished for alloted task in the condict of WANTED-Old to work in restand life and the chapter of her earthly sorant. Injuice at the ELM LUNCH, hours is closed, but her many virtues Missiper. Every Seout except one went 10-12 stell five and living shall make glad tho on this trip (two day) and a great time tract and mind that reflects upon so was had. The troop stopped over night LOBT Crank for an automobile ber good an example of true, fraternal, and at the Bangers cabin and next morn-

foldly in immerially,

10 20 m out daty, as illustrated in the life of ar eleter and many citiers of our order Bredied. That ear Charter he ileased for thirty days a copy of them Will the gotte and picked of me traditions and to the forest has s.ol. now goes to join its kindred and words of comfort. on amond test throw test of econo

> ASOIC P. WIGHT, HIBAN G EDWARDS, I. U. WIGHT,

l'examine en limitations.

Infallible Weather Bigns. Weather signs are as follower A red somes with lowering clouds later means rain: a country for usually melia away before toon; a deep blee sky means fair resiliers a growing whitecase to tre say forecasts a storm! form assure settled weather as a rate; In gray towering smooth to a towner-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

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been good backers and taken active interest in the work. There are two troops of Scouts of around 50 in number and moving steadily ahead. Mr. Walter Wight No. 1 and S. P. Strout No. 2, are the two Scoutmasters in direct Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godwin were re- charge of the troops and are making the service last Sunday morning. In

> The outcome of the year's work is of the citizens of the town who have realize the value of Scouting as a developer of character and American citi-

Mr. S. P. Strout has succeeded Mr. County Scout Camp this year and made ing advance degree badges, Albert Dronin, Howard Keyo, Donald Newton, Joseph McLafferty and Frank Haines.

Buckfield Boy Scouts Start Fall Season

Well Troop 1, Buckfield, is well under way in Scout work this fall and looking forward to a great season. Scoutmaster Carl Fuller, Principal of Buckfield High was the week end guest of Miss Alice School, and star shortstop on the Twin entine. Town ball team '21 and '22, has charge of the troop and is working a fine system for progressive Scouting. A definite program throughout the year is Hold The Base." the Buckfield aim and certainly promises well for the future.

The first four weekly meetings have been well attended! (95%) and have Theme, "The Argument." consisted of a varied program with Scout work given the preference, Oc-Mr. Worren Campbell, who has been toker 13 took up outdoor trailing for pastor of the Congregational church all the late afternoon program with atla-Andswer, was the week end guest of letic sports following. October 17 took up Prouts pare and first aid followed by a volley-hall game between two Beout

Wendall Allen and Sidney Hutchinson were elected paired leaders at the the Methodist church last meeting. Both Secuts are well adcapeed in Scout work. Mr. Arthurf Hutchinson, assistant to Mr. Fuller, and family. Mr. Augustus Littlebale and of the Oxford County Scout Camp this ship. Open to all. year and about their fitures for the work ahead of them this winter.

> Locko's Mills Scouts Active in Merit Badge Work

The Locke's Mills Scouts are unquestionably advocates of Secuting and Harvest Fair is Thursday. Banquet gree. Merit Badge work in Scouting regular danter or "suppor" hour. Firs is a gial every Scout aspires to con-Frit. Chapman closed his Shelburne neet with Several Locke's Mills Scouts hundred can eat at one time. state for the summer last Priday, and are well under way. Irvin Mason, Eband for the summer that reday, and to his bothet Hill en Road, Winnifred Swan, and Harry will be Friday night at 7.15. Be on

Mr. Stanley Bartlett of Locke's Mills lice. J. H. Little is attending the an- is working with the Scouts. Mr. Bart-

loss of their Scoutmaster of the past year, Mr. Lee Pottengill, Superintendent of Tibbols spool mill, and former Bowdoin College graduate. Under Mr. In humble submission, we how to the Pettengill's leadership the troop has

The last bike previous to Mr. Pettengill's leaving town was the like to tuesn fiethel and Norway. Plader christian devotion, to kindred and ing continued to the top where several Broot tests were passed. Three Broots Resolved: That while we mourn the took their first class swimming test loss of this devout nister, may we learn in the fee cold water of Spee Pond. On from her life the lesson of "treatfel return to the rabin overgone "turned to" and cleared up the grounds and

"Boot keculing in Unford County."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to 10 to 11 mission to the memory of this public west, and to Bev. J. H. Little for bis

Mrs. Angle E. Cross, Vielan Cross, theorgo II. Cross. Tracici II. Cross, Jr. Annie & Cross, Mr and Mrs. Irving Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Dianebe Brocks. zoko's Mills, Mo., the 18, 1923.

That boah that moves may conceal a boman soul; he sure and make a close chrervation and see that the cause of the movement is not a burnan being, A boman life may be the toll if you are vareless and shoot before you look.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor Morning service at 10.45.

Sunday School at 12. Meeting of the Y. P. C. U., 7 P. M. The Ladies' Circle met last week with Mrs. Marshall Hastings.

The Universalist Comrades conducted

the address given, the organization of The outcome of the year's work is the order, its membership and work that the building of a Scout headquar- were outlined. It is to assist in all deters is well under way. This could not partments of the church, especially to be accomplished without the backing enlist the men in Christian service. This year the Comrades throughout the Unitbeen very generous. This proves that ed States have pledged themselves to the citizens are behind their boys and raise \$100,000 to build a Memorial Church at Washington in honor of the members of the Universalist churches. Sunday Schools and Young Peoples Union, who gave up their lives in the Russell Morgrage as Scoutmaster and World War. Also raise a fund for buildhas Troop 2 well under way. Half of ing a home and school in Tokio, Japan the troop were members of the Oxford for Japanese boys, in connection with other work now under the direction of a very creditable record-5 Scouts gain- our ministers and teachers there. This will be a memorial for two of our ministers who instituted the work of our church there, Rev. George L. Perin and Wallace I. Cate. This will be known as the "Perin Cate Home."

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 26, 3 P. M.: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Val-

Sunuday, Oct. 29:

10.45: Worship, conducted by the pastor. Theme of sermon, "They Who 12.00: Sunday School. Supt. Mr. P.

). Brinek. 7.60: Worship, conducted by pastor.

Monday, Oct. 29: 6.45. Rehearsal of chorus.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor Sunday A. M., 10.45: At this service and in the evening there will be an exchange of ministers. Rev. H. F. Aldrich of West Poris will preach at Church School at 12.

Sunday evening, 7.00: Rev. H. F. Aldrich will bring the evening message. Tuesday, 7. 30 P. M.: Mbl-week wor-

The Church School Board meets direetly after class meeting Taesday The W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday of

ternoon with Mrs. Billings on Mechanbelieve in following it to the last de-

The third period of the singing school

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services are held overy Sanday in Grange Hall, Sping St., at 10.30 A. M. All are welcome.

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DEATH OF O. M. OF CAN

Otls Mayhew Rich one of the town's me useful citizens, passo Wednesday night, aft which was pronounc

In the passing awa son, Canton loses a v who had the interests at heart, and who al the good of humanit gressive, fenergetic with high ideals, goo rare intellect. He wa kind, and courteous whom he came in conti ditions. His home life was prominent in soc circles, having been Annsagunticook Lodge F., member of the Maine and Canton E 0. F., Whitney Lodge A. M., Ponemah Reb 28, Past Master of Ca 110, P. of H., also Past and president of the merce. For a long po was secretary of the A ley Agricultural Societ

In his early life he w ited a florist paper. I by trade, and run an years. He was also business. Nine years "Pinewood Camp" an each year until it is most popular summer i Last year he and his bungalow on the shore, built fifteen sleeping co is called "Pinehaven." Mr. Richardson was

June 29, 1869, a son of Richardson and the lat ardson. His ontire life in Canton. He is surv who was Miss Bianche er; three children, I who is associated in b father, and Ruth and E mother, Mrs. Mary three sisters, Miss Mar, of Boston, Mrs. W. S. I mouth, and Mrs. W. A ton; two brothers, Dr. son of Mount Pleasant, E. Richardson of Cant his own children, he ha Daible, is still at the I and to whom he has giv

of a father. The funeral was hold o'clock, Rev. Frank M ing. The house was o Il a'clock to the frate organizations. A large each order was present farowell of their frien Mr. Lamb pald a high deceased and spoke wo to the many sorrowing appropriate vocal solo, " a special favorite of h

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each an unusual abund site offerings-silent me and respect-should be bim. The ensket was near view, while at the bac bank of flowers and pl different orders surround The tribute from Annang I. O. O. P., was a pillor campment, wreath; White & A. M., square and co. Grange, P. of H., pinks; tokah Ladge, pinks; Che morce, chrysanthemums; Post office, pinks; fami tores; brothers and sister of chrysauthemums; Mr. that L. Tirrell, pinks; Barold E. Parsons, plaks John Ingersoli, pinks; Mr ther L. Newman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poor, Smith and family and Mr. thrysanthemume; Dr. an W. Morse, chrysauthemus Presch and Arthur F. 1 sothemoms; Mr. and Mrs 17. roses; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yor and Mrs. E. K. Hollis, Mi 14. J. II. Polaifer and Mrs theysanthemuins; Miss . Picks and chrysanthemu

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